PRINTING ALL KINDS

SIKESTON STANDARD

TWICE-A-WEEK

FRIDAY MORNING

VOLUME 17 — SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI — FRIDAY MORYNING, AUGUST 30, 1929 — NUMBER 96

TEN YEARS OF THE LEGION IN SIKESTON,

Henry Meldrum Post No. 114 will soon celebrate its tenth birthday and tentative plans are made for a real birthday party with a cake and candles, speeches, reminiscing, and, best of all, the ladies will be invited to the party.

On September 26, 1919, a meeting of discharged soldiers, sailors and marines was held in the Sikeston City Hall, for the purpose of forming an American Legion Post.

Harry C. Blanton was appointed Chairman of the meeting, and according to the minutes, Mr. Lennox was temporary Adjutant.

This being a meeting of representative Americans, many motions were made, and officers were elected. The officers were selected to serve until January 1, 1920 and were:

Will Sikes—Post Commander.
Elbert Meldrum—Vice Commander.
Carson Wilkey—Post Adjutant.
Ray Hudson—Finance Officer.
Marvin McMullin—Historian.
Rev. Mitchell—Chaplain.

Harry Blanton was selected as the delegate to the State Convention and Lyle Malone was chairman of the membership committee.

After running out of propositions to move and second the meeting adjourned to meet October 8.

Henry Meldrum Post No. 114 has had its ups and downs, but has always managed to come up on top. The Post has a record of many constructive acts in the Sikeston community and has always stood for civic improvement.

Several State offices in the Legion have been held by local Legionnaires and many have served on State committees. The local Post is known throughout Missouri as being a live organization.

It is planned that this tenth anniversary party will be a sort of homecoming for the ex-service men of the World War, and at the next meeting of the Post on September 4, definite plans for the celebration will be made.

LOCAL FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY ELECTS OFFICERS

At the eighth annual meeting of the policyholders of the New Madrid County Farmer's Mutual Fire Insurance Company, held in the Chamber of Commerce rooms at Sikeston, August 27, Judge T. A. Penman, of Portageville, was elected President, succeedindg George M. Meier, of Parma; J. K. Robbins, Marston, Vice-President; R. Q. Brown, of Sikeston, re-elected Secretary-Treasurer.

New members of the Board of Directors elected to fill vacancies were Joe H. Moore, Charleston, and J. W. Shrader, of Hayti. E. V. Jewett, Parma, Judge T. A. Penman and R. Q. Brown, whose terms as directors had expired, were re-elected to succeed themselves for terms of three yars each.

Th Secretary's report showed a material increase in the Company's business during the past year, and that the fire losses have been much lower during the past, than in the year previous. Figures were presented, showing that the growth of the local company has been similar to that experienced by a large number of Farm Mutual Fire Insurance Companies during the past few years, they having practically doubled their volume of business from 1916 to 1926, according to a report issued by the U. S. Department of Agriculture. The same report shows that far more than half of all the fire insurance on farm property in the United States, is carried in Mutual Companies of the type similar to the Southeast Missouri organization.

The company has offices in the McCoy-Tanner Building in Sikeston, and is incorporated to do business in New Madrid and the adjoining counties. It insures farm property against loss from fire and lightning, and is general agent for the State Farmers Mutual Tornado Insurance Company, Cameron, Mo., which is carrying over $150,000,000 in insurance on farm property in this State.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank each and every one who helped us in our accident that happened on July 4. Especially do I want to thank the doctor and nurses and those who gave the floral offerings. May God be with each and every one, is my prayers.

Mrs. Otha Walker and Family.

MELON SHIPMENTS ON THE INCREASE

Up to Monday night, 67 carloads of watermelons had been shipped from Charleston and 23 more were loaded Wednesday for shipment to Chicago and other eastern markets.

Local Missouri Pacific officials state that Charleston, Diehlstadt and Bertrand are the leading shipping points in this vicinity over that railroad. Ten cars were on track at Miner Wednesday.

McMullin is also getting its share of the north Sikeston district, shipping via Frisco. Agent J. A. O'Hara stated Wednesday, that a total of 58 cars had been shipped from his station up to Tuesday night, and eight more cars were being loaded that day. He looks for a total of 75 or more cars to be shipped from that point. Lester Sherrod, W. T. Stubblefield, Ranney Applegate, the C. F. McMullin estate and R. C. Finley are some of the heaviest growers and shippers of his community, he stated. Will Fulkerson has the honor of shipping the banner car from McMullin. This farmer has a patch of only 7 acres, but has received a total of $925 from his small plot to date. One car brought $388 last week, and represents the highest paid to any farmer this year from that district.

O'Hara believes that the heaviest shipments have been made for the season. Vines are drying up now, he states, so that when the present crop is on the market it will close the season. The market is firm this week

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

The sermon topic at the morning service, Presbyterian church will be "Financial Worries". The evening worship will center about "Jesus of Nazareth, the King of the Jews".

THREATENS OFFICER ARREST FOLLOWS

New Madrid, August 28.—John Knight was caputred and arrested Saturday morning by Marshall Hampton, Deputies James and Wilkins, after he had ordered the marshal away the night before with a drawn shotgun. He was charged with resisting arrest and drawing a gun on an officer. The gun was in his possession when he was arrested. He was accompanied by Joe Knight, who was also arrested on a charge of being drunk and disorderly conduct on complaint of neighbors.

Saturday night a raid was made on a negro crap game at Pt. Pleasant, which resulted in the arrest of five negroes who entered a plea of guilty and were fined $20 and cost each. They were released upon payment of fine and costs.

Amos Flowers of New Madrid was lodged in the county jail Saturday on a charge of driving a car in an intoxicated condition. His bond was set at $1000.

Harry Cook was released from jail Monday by Prosecuting Attorney J. Val Baker, after having served time since last September for burglary.

William Smith of Muskegon, Mich., was arrested by Deputies James and Wilkins on a warrant from that place charging him with wife and child abandonment, and is now in jail awaiting arrival of officers from that city.

W. B. A. Meets Monday

The local chapter of W. B. A. held its regular business meeting last Monday evennig at the I. O. O. F. Hall with Mrs. Ira Singleton in charge. At the close of the business meeting, the members enjoyed a social half hour, after which refreshments were served.

GLEASON BILLED FOR SUNDAY AND MONDAY

A letter received Tuesday from T. E. Bell, manager of the Gleason, Tenn., ball team gives assurance to To mMalone and local fans that the team will be here as previously arranged on Sunday and Monday. Manager Bell did not give his batteries for either of the games, but expressed his appreciation for the sportsmanlike treatment accorded his players.

Malone intends to start Shovel Bill Hodge on the mound Sunday. This lanky red head showed plenty of stuff last Sunday in pre-game workouts and demonstrated his ability at bat. Burrus is slated to start the Monday Labor Day game if his arm continues to improve.

The "Smiling Giant" wsa not anxious to pitch last Sunday, but went in and pitched shutout baseball. He paid for his workout, however, in the form of a very sore throwing arm. Tuesday evening, Burrus had a light workout with a few players, who turned out for the Gristo-Standard Oil Muny game, and stated that the arm was getting better.

Gleason should show up better Sunday than they did in their first appearance. Bell will bring his original line-up, the same that downed Cairo three straights and took two from Osceola. The Gleason catcher worked for Osceola last Sunday and was substituted for by Smith of Memphis, Tenn.

With proper co-operation on the part of merchants, the town will close up at noon Labor Day, and the Gleason-Sikeston game that afternoon should attract a nice crowd. Fans from nearby towns have already expressed their desire to again visit Sikeston Sunday to see the two crack teams in action.

LEWIS, FARMER, HAS 15-ACRE GOLD MINE

G. H. Lewis, farmer living about four miles north of Sikeston in the Richwoods community, picks his "farm relief" and "Republican prosperity" from vines—watermelon vines.

Up to Tuesday, Lewis had shipped $1800 worth of the delicious Southern melons, and he loaded another car that day. His workmen were not satisfied with that, however, and had 1500 more melons pulled and ready to ship Wednesday.

All the eggs are not under one hen on the Lewis farm. Not by a jug full. Farmer Lewis has 80 acres of cotton, which he claims is due to make at least a bale per acre, and several fields of corn look like winners. The joker, as far as Lewis' melons are concerned, lies in a statement dropped by this gentleman Tuesday evening. "This land is really not suitable for melons", he said, "it's clover land and too heavy". We wonder how many melons he would have harvested had the land been "right".

HURRYING WORK ON NATURAL GAS LINE

Fredericktown, August 27.—A crew of 125 men has been put to work to rush to completion within another two months the power plant and the pumping station of the Mississippi River Fuel Corporation at Twelve Mile, south of here, and another crew of more than 300 men is employed in Madison county on the company's natural gas line, being built from Monroe, La., to St. Louis.

Much of the 22-inch pipe through which the gas will be pumped has been laid. From a quarter to one-half mile is being laid daily.

STEAMER J. S. TO BE AT CAPE SEPT. 11

The J. S. Steamer de luxe will come to Cape Girardeau on Wednesday, September 11, under the auspices of the Louis K. Juden Post No. 63 of the American Legion. This will be the initial appearance of the J. S. in southern waters this year, according to the backers of the dance project, who announce that the famous Cotton Pickers orchestra will furnish the music.

The J. S. is said to be the only steamer on the Western Rivers that has an open air dining room classed with any of the finest roof gardens. The ball room is of the venetian type.

The Cotton Pickers will hold forth in this Venetian Ball Room under the direction of Fate Marable, the "wizard of the ivories". The same combination of artists was aboard the Steamer Capitol last spring and fall, and come for this engagement direct from a record breaking engagement this past summer aboard this steamer.

Walter H. Oberheide is chairman of the Legion Post ecursion and invites everyone to attend this event.

LUCILLE MOORE, KENNETT, INJURED IN AUTO WRECK

Miss Lucille Moore, 19, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Moore of Kennett, was injured last Sunday night in an automobile accident on No. 61 near this city. The girl is reported to have been riding in a car with another girl and two men, all of Cape Girardeau, and was injured when the car crashed into another auto and rolled into a ditch. Miss Moore sustained injuries to her chest, and was taken to the St. Francis Hospital in Cape Girardeau.

SIKESTON JUNIORS MEET CAPE FRIDAY

The baseball fever has reached the juveniles of Cape Girardeau and Sikeston, and the first game between the youngsters is scheduled for this afternoon (Friday) at Fairgrounds Park, at 2:30 o'clock.

An offer made by the locals was accepted Tuesday by Roy Brunkhorst, 13-year-old manager of the Harrig Juniors of Cape Girardeau. Sikeston was asked to pay one-half of the expenses of bringing the Cape team to this city. Major Dudley passed the hat Wednesday evening and made up the required $2.50 so the game is assured.

The locals have a winning combination they believe, and according to men who know their baseball, fans will see some mighty nice baseball.

The game will be played on an 80-foot diamond, instead of the regulation 90 foot.

The Cape and Sikeston line-ups follow: Ages of the players are also given:

Cape	Pos.
Banks, 14	c
Nenninger, 14	1b
Brunkhorst, 13	p
Hunze, 12	2b
Crafton, 14	ss
Atchinson, 13	3b
Little, 14	lf
Gill, 13	cf
McBride, 12	rf
Sikeston	**Pos.**
Byrd, 14	c
Hessling, 13	1b
Malone, 14	p
Taylor, 13	2b
Jones, 12	ss
Clinton, 13	3b
Donnell, 11	lf
Lee,	cf
Alexander 12	rf

Umpire—Fowler of Cape Girardeau.

A small admission charge will probably be made at the gate, or the teams may decide to pass the hat among the spectators. The teams have agreed to play 60-40.

LAND SALES LOOKING UP, SAYS LILBOURN MAN

About six weeks ago, it was reported that the Himmelberger-Harrison Co. had sold 8000 acres of land in the Tallapoosa neighborhood and that all this land was to be settled by Dutch, Swedes and other foreigners, who are expert farmers, to whom it will be sold in tracts of 40 acres or more.

Now comes J. H. Holtermann, a Lilbourn real estate man, and says that he has sold 1027 acres so far this month. There were no trades or swaps involved in either of these sales, but straight out sales.

Mr. Holtermann sold 907 acres, known as the Travis plantation, adjoining Lilbourn, to a man in St. Louis, who intends to convert the place into a stock farm. The new owner assured Mr. Holterman, that he will send 50 brood sows at once and cattle as soon as he can get the land converted to grass and clover and build proper housing for the stock. The new owner has employed a young man from an agricultural college, who has studied veterinary sciences, to come here and manage the new stock farm.

Land values are coming back, says Holtermann. The land panic seems to be over and none know it better than some of the wealthy and sensible city dwellers, who are watching the trend of times and know that, while city property has become a drug on the market, farm land values are bound to come back to former figures. No panic ever lasted forever. We have always come out of them and will this time. Land prices are now at the very bottom. This is a poor time to sell land, but never was there a better time to buy than now, when men can get land at their own prices and on their own terms.

KILLS SELF WHEN PEACH CROP PROVES FAILURE

Murphysboro, Ill., August 27.—Despondency due to the failure of his peach crop is given as the reason for the suicide of William Modglin, 65, farmer, near Ava. His body was found hanging by a rope in the barn loft Monday.

Four years ago he bought and planted a large orchard of peach sprouts, thinking they were Elbertas. This year, their first to yield, proved to be small white peaches that would not sell.

WHIZ-BANG STORES, Inc.

Opportunity Days

FRIDAY, SATURDAY AND MONDAY — AUGUST 30 AND 31 SEPTEMBER 2

Children's Rayon Anklets 39c
Big range of patterns, solid and fancy colors, all sizes,
39c

PIN CHECK PANTS, 79c
Men's heavy quality pin check pants, well made, all sizes,
79c

Final Clearance On Men's Straw Hats
$1.00

Ladies' Hats
We now have in our store 90 ladies' summer hats that formerly sold for $1.95 to $3.95, all go at one price.
69c

Final Dress Clearance
We have again cut the price on our ladies' dresses in order to clear every summer dress that we have on hand to make room for our fall dresses, as they are arriving daily. Now priced in two groups:
$2.98 and $6.98

Cotton Pick Sacks
Genuine 8-ounce duck sacks, well made, price them elsewhere and buy here.
9 foot 99c — 7½ foot 89c — 6 foot 79c

Boys' Wash Suits
Boys' dress-up suits. Linens, broadcloths, combination rayon and prints well made, nicely trimmed. sizes 3 to 8.
69c

LADIES' SHOES
This will be your last chance to buy shoes at such low prices.
We have grouped every ladies' blond shoe in our store. High and low heels, regardless of former price, all go at
$1.69
We will also sell during these opportunity Days, any Ladies' black shoe, or other colors, in high and low heel, and all this summer's stock, at one price
$1.98

Tennis Shoes, 79c
Men's, Women's and Children's Tennis Shoes, colors white and brown; just the thing to pick cotton in, and for early school days
79c

Opportunity Days are well named. Take advantage of these low prices.

WHIZ-BANG STORES, Inc.
"Wherever You Go"

SEASONABLE ITEMS Offered for Quick Sale at Below Cost

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

Rates:
Display advertising, per single column inch, net 25c
Reading notices, per line 10c
Bank statements $10.00
Probate notices, minimum ....$ 5.00
Yearly subscription in Scott and the adjoining counties $1.50
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States $2.00

The Standard editor knows that almost every man and a good many women, take long chances in this life and some will gamble on any game. It is our belief, gained by observation, that if a single man gambles away his wages, he is the one that usually suffers, but if a married man gambles away his wages, his family suffers the lack of food and other necessities. If a man wins at a gambling game he usually spends the winnings like he found them in the road, but if he loses, he is out. The man who wins, takes the money from some other man's family that causes want and unhappiness. As we said before, if a single man loses, he is the one to do without, so any single man who has been in the habit of chancing his wages away, should resolve to never touch a card or dice when he marries a girl who is depending on him for her happiness and her living.

* * *

The Standard management wish to call the attention of local advertisers, as well as those of neighboring cities and towns, to the fact that an ad placed in The Standard reaches more than twice as many paid readers in Sikeston than any other paper circulating in this city and a larger, by far, paid circulation in a fifteen mile radius of Sikestan than any other paper circulating in this territory. Sentiment should cut no ice, but service and results should govern every business transaction.

* * * *

A few days ago Dan McCoy and John Welter floated down the second ditch on a fishing trip. John was in the back of the boat acting as pilot, while Dan was trying to get the meat. Dan was so intent on casting that he failed to notice a submerged log until the boat was almost on it with no chance to miss, so he concluded to jump into the water in preference to taking chances on a complete submergence, and he jumped. The water was just up to his ears and almost as cold as ice. He let out a yell that attracted the attention of a farmer working in a nearby field who got the kick of his life out of seeing a town man thrown into the water.

* * * *

Like the Arab of old, Harry Friedman has quietly folded his tent in the night and silently stole away. Several months ago Friedman, wife and child arrived in Sikeston from Quincy, Ill., and opened a mercantile house in the Sexton Building on Front Street. Business conditions were against them from the start and there was nothing to do but pack up and move or be forced to close in the course of time. Mrs. Friedman appeared to be a fine little woman and a good saleswoman, but insufficient business was most discouraging. It is believed they went to St. Louis from this point. The Standard is sorry they hadn't sufficient backing to carry them to better times.

* * *

Even celebrating has its drawbacks. Last Sunday night, a party of young men raced up and down a country road singing and swearing. They were having the time of their life, when the law stepped in and made arrests. Wednesday, the whole outfit was "mos' powerful sorry". Faces had a rather drawn look, and eyes had lost their gin sparkle. Pep was entirely absent. When the judge said $23 each, the gentlemen involved did some more figuring. Eventually each arranged with the court to pay for the whoopee time on the installment plan, so much down and so much per week.

* * *

School opens again Monday morning, and we're not too old to remember how we used to hate to put aside vacation freedoms for books, tablets, compositions, spelling and 'rithmatic not to mention geography. History, too, was a nuisance thought up to make young people miserable. But with all that, school has its advantages and its fun. Later in life, all of us realize more or less that the fiddler must be able to fiddle to get his wages, so our advice is to go to school as usual Monday morning. And kids, here's a secret just between the two of us, the teachers oftimes hate the start as much as you do.

* * *

The parents of the city should welcome the teachers back to their task. The Standard force stands ready to receive some of them with open arms.

* * *

The editor of The Standard is in sympathy with the Jews of Palestine in their latest oppression. It seems strange that the British, who have the mandate over the Holy Land, have not forseeen this trouble before now and been prepared for it. If civilized Nations the world over believe in the Bible, as they profess, then why have they not banded together and kept it free of the Moslems and other savages who inhabit that land. That was formerly a prosperous and productive country when inhabited by the Jews, and for several hundred years has been almost a desert that produced bands of robbers and cut-throats. With the ending of the World War we believed the Jews were given the privilege of reclaiming that land and make it as productive as of old. We wish the United States would open her heart and her ammunition chests and go to the succor of this oppressed race.

* * *

It will be to the interest of everyone in Sikeston to co-operate to the best of his ability with Lon Swanner in the matter of having heating plants, furnaces, flues, chimneys, stoves and fireplaces thoroughly inspected and repaired if necessary, before cooler days come upon us. Each fall is marked with an outbreak of small fires with large potentialities. It should be unnecessary. If every home owner, tenant or landlord would make it his business to have a competent man to inspect his heating equipment thoroughly, and then make necessary repairs, the fire boys would not be run all over town extinguishing small roof and attic fires. It may cost $5 or $10 now to correct a defective flue, to remove soot and to clean up accumulated rubbish, in the basement. That small investment may save $500 or $1000 in fire loss, and inconvenience later on. Do it now. Have the heating plant looked after, so that when the chilly mornings come, you can build a fire and be assured of warmth without fear of a costly damage claim from fire, smoke and water.

MERCHANTS CLOSE CAPE CONVENTION: ELECT OFFICERS

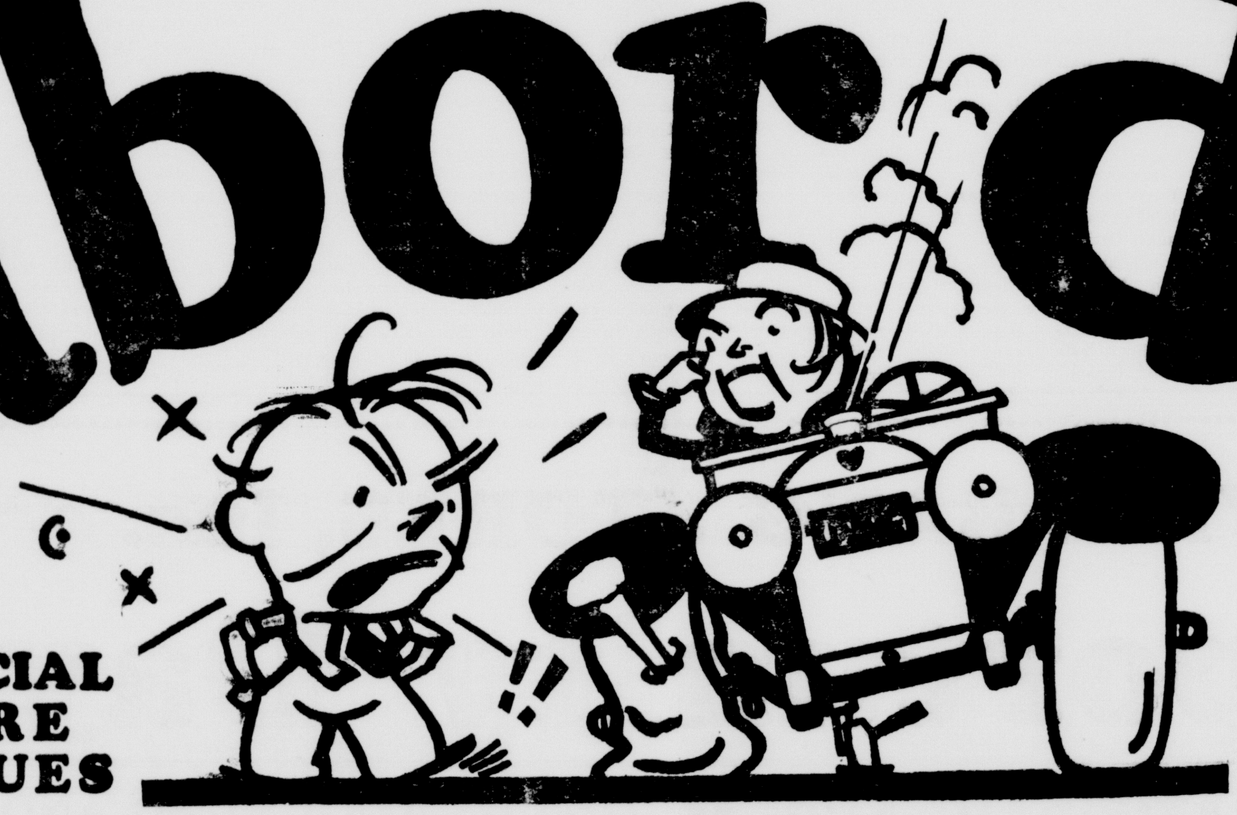
Cape Girardeau, August 28.—The three-day annual convention of Missouri retail merchants ended here today. The 1930 convention city was not named.

Officers chosen were: President, E. M. Mitchell, St. Joseph; secretary, L. F. Padberg, St. Louis; treasurer, G. C. Croner, Kansas City, and vice-presidents, F. L. Snell, Knasas City; E. C. Steifel, St. Louis; W. H. Miller, Kirksville; H. R. Speckart, St. Louis; C. F. Winningham, Cape Girardeau.

Among the speakers of the convention were Judge John J. Cunningham of Dubuque, Iowa; A. S. Werremeyer of St. Louis, Fred Busche of St. Louis, J. J. Schneider of Cape Girardeau, President E. M. Mitchell, G. C. Croner of Kansas City.

take it easy on

labor day



SPECIAL TIRE VALUES

SPECIAL TIRE VALUES

ENJOY YOUR TRIP AND BE FREE
FROM TIRE TROUBLES FOR ANOTHER YEAR!

GOODYEAR BARGAINS

HISTORY'S LOWEST PRICES
for Highest Quality Tires Ever Known

—GOODYEAR *All-Weathers*
Regular and Heavy Duty

—GOODYEAR *Double Eagles*
Finest Tires On Earth

Get our Liberal Change-over Proposition—your present tires will apply as part payment.

And they're REAL Bargains! Goodyear thru building nearly twice as many tires as any other company enjoys lowest cost. You get the benefit here. For example, come in and see these big, husky, new Goodyear Pathfinders—headliners in quality, superior to many makers' best grades, yet priced to save you many dollars. "Tire up" for your winter requirements at these Labor Day prices!

Mounted Free . . Lifetime Guaranteed
and Backed by Our Year Round After the Sale Service

LOCAL AND PERSONAL FROM BLODGETT

John Burke of Detroit, Mich., Emmett Burke and sons of Charleston were visitors here Saturday. These parties formerly lived here and are always welcomed back.

Madeline Mackley was thrown from a delivery truck Saturday and hurt, but not seriously.

Henry Hampton has purchased the property joining his, from Mrs. C L Stubbs and will beautify it as he does all he owns.

Miss Juanita Graham is visiting friends and relatives in St. Louis.

Mrs. D. J. Aldrich and children are in St. Louis this week, visiting her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Bailey are leaving this week for St. Louis, having rented their home for the school term to Mr. and Mrs. Rhome. Mr. Rhome is principal of the grade school.

J. T. Huey is doing some inside remodeling at her home this week. Sikeston decorators are doing the work.

Rev. Doss and family are visiting relatives at Rector, Ark.

Mr. and Mrs Ben F. Marshall and son and Ross Lemons drove to St. Louis Thursday to visit relatives.

Miss Lessie Marshall of Nashville, Tenn., arrived Friday for a week's vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. H. Marshall.

Cleophus Bailey and family of Palestine, Texas are guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Bailey, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Embry of Pigott, Ark., were guests of their son and family, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Huey and son drove to St. Louis, Sunday to see their daughter and sister, who is in a hospital, having been operated on for appendicitis.

Benjamin Graty and chaffeur drove down from St. Louis Wednesday to look after his land interests here.

Mrs. Chas. Stubbs and son returned from Columbia Wednesday. Chas. has been there attending school.

Miss Hobbs of Higginsville, Ky. visited her brother, J. T. Huye and family, Wednesday and Thursday.

Mrs. Johnson of Birmingham, Ala., is the guest of Mrs. E. C. Graham and family.

Mrs. E. J. Neinstedt, Mrs. E. R. Putnam and Mrs. D. M. Jester were in Cape Girardeau Friday.

Rev. Doss preached at the Methodist church Sunady morning. In the evening he went to Bertrand to hold quarterly conference. Quite a number of the members attended, too.

Dr. Ogilvie visited his mother at Charleston Sunday.

Mrs. Tom Adams of Tampa, Fla., is visiting Mrs. I. H. Marshall.

Mrs. Warren Miller of Sikeston visited her parents last week-end.

What's the matter in Washington? President Hoover did not appoint any Commissions yesterday. —Raleigh News and Observer.

A NEW LOW-PRICED *Super Tire*

* * *

Medalist

Built and guaranteed by

MILLER

The new Medalist — greatest of all low priced tires is guaranteed by Miller for the entire life of the tire.

SEE!

Its Double-Thick Tread and

WHAT A PRICE!

PHONE 614
Boyer Auto Service
DAY AND NIGHT

LOCAL AND PERSONAL FROM NEW MADRID

The following relatives and friends from New Madrid County attended the funeral of A. A. Farris, at Hickman, Ky., Monday morning at 10:00 o'clock: Mr. and Mrs. Felix Robbins and son, Monroe, Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Robbins and children, Tucker Sloas, Dr. and Mrs. Wm. N. O'Bannon, Mrs. James Bloomfield, Mrs. Belle Bloomfield, Mrs. J. W. Jackson, Mrs. Birdie Ransburgh. Edward Lavalle, Mrs. Susie Conran and J. V. Conran. Cancer of the throat was the cause of death, after an illness of about two months.

Mr. Farris is well known in New Madrid County, his wife before her mariage being Miss Myra Robbins of New Madrid. For many years he was a pilot with the U. S. Government fleet and on Monday all the flags of the entire government fleet on the Mississippi river were at half mast.

Mr. Farris is survived by his wife, one daughter, Mrs. June Ransburgh, a little grandson and three sisters and one brother.

Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Parker and children of Port Huron, Mich., guests of Mrs. Parker's mother, Mrs. S. A. Berryman of this city, spent several days in Caruthersville visiting Mrs. Parker's brother, Ralph Berryman and family. They returned home Monday.

Misses Helen and Martha Hart are spending this week with relatives in Farmington.

Mrs. Lilbourn Stepp and little daughter, Lillian Louise, are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Smart at Hazen, Ark.

Mrs. Ralph McCullough and little daughter, Justine, returned home from a week's visit with relatives in Morley.

Mr. and Mrs. Luke Lewis, of Houston, Texas, former residents of this city, are visiting friends here this week.

James Holly of Blytheville, Ark., returned to his home Friday, after a few days' visit here with his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Winston Smith.

Joe Wolsey, of Cape Girardeau, is assisting Miss Laura Peck in the Latham & Lewis Drug Store in the absence of her father, J. I. Peck, who, with his wife and daughters is touring West Virginia, and points east.

W. W. Newsum, who has been visiting his mother, Mrs. A. P. Newson and sister, Mrs. Eddye Phillips, for several weeks, returned Saturday to his home in Santa Monica, Calif .

Mrs. W. N. Coke of Little Rock, Ark., who has been visiting her mother, Mrs. H. W. Brown for several days, left the first part of this week for Cairo, where she will nurse in St. Mary's Infirmary.

Mrs. Quintus Richards and daughter, Elizabeth, spent the week-end with their husband and father, who recently opened the Green Lantern Cafe at East Prairie.

Mrs. Byron Sharp and small daughter, Jessiedean, who have been visiting her parents-in-law-, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Sharp for several days, left Monday for their home in Sapulpa, Okla. Enroute they will visit relaitves and friends in Ste. Genevieve.

Miss Lena Lewis and cousin, Howard Hampton, returned Saturday from a week's visit with Miss Doris Brown of Caruthersville.

The Catholic ladies gave a lawn social on the parochial school grounds Tuesday evening, which was well attended.

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Robbins and son, Monroe, returned Saturday from a week's visit with frineds and relatives in St. Louis.

Phil Robinson, of Blytheville, Ark., visited Evans Copeland over the week-end.

Dr. Paul Huth, of Cambridge, Ohio is the guest of Miss Marie Hunter at La Forge.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Miles had as 12 o'clock dinner guests, Thursday of last week, Judge and Mrs. X. Caverno and daughters, Misses Ellen and Margaret, Capt. and Mrs. J. M. Grasty and E. A. Nicol.

Donald Downie of St. Louis took possession of the W. D. Knott residence which he has renter, Saturday. Mr. Downie is connected with the Prudential Life Insurance Company and will look after their land interests in this vicinity.

Little Miss Madeline Joyce of Memphis, Tenn., is spending the week with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Knott of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Appuhn of Quincy, Ill., who have been visiting the latter's mother, Mrs. Birdie Ransburgh, for several weeks, returned home Saturday, accompanied by Miss Mary Louise Ransburgh, who will enter the Blessing Hsopital at Quincy, as a student nurse.

Mrs. S. A. Berryman entertained with a 12 o'clock dinner Tuesday, complimentary to her daughter, Mrs. B. L. Parker and family of Port Huron, Mich. Besides the house guests covers were laid for Mrs. Esther Stepp of Floridan and Mrs. Grace Stepp.

Wm. Dawson, Jr., was the guest of honor at a 12 o'clock birthday dinner, Sunday, at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Dawson. Covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Boone, George Boone, Misses Vivian Boone and Laura Peck.

Miss Mary Hunter is the guest of Miss Dora Lee of Portagevill, this week.

Miss Mildred Fields is visiting in Marston this week, the guest of Miss Louise Ankershiel.

Jim Saliba of Blytheville, Ark., looked over business matters here, Monday.

Mesdames T. F. Hunter, James Bloomfield and Belle Bloomfield and Misses Mildred Gallivan and Lois Willett returned Saturday from a few days' visit in St. Louis.

Ernest Brown of Fort Bragg, N. C., is spending a month's vacation with his father, Earl Brown and brother, Ted.

Lloyd Raidt left Sunday for St. Louis, where he will seek employment.

The Lions Club of this city is planning a big Labor Day celebration in the form of a barbecue, September 2.

Mrs. Paul Lohmeyer left for her home in Springfield, Friday, after a week's visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Massengill.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Berryman and children of Caruthersville, spent Wednesday at the home of Mrs. S. A. Berryman.

Mrs. Herbert Illers, nee Miss Dorothy Creed of Columbia, former teacher in our public school, was greeintg frineds here Saturday.

Marriage Licenses

Corneal Hillyard, 21, Parma and Marjorie Carlisle, 18, Parma.

Robert Lowe, (col.) 24, and Fannie Betts, 25 (col.), boht of Cape Girardeau.

Charles White, 25 (col.) and Mary Johnson, 21 (col.) both of Portageville.

The crow is best known by its depredations on corn and other crops, on poultry and on wild birds, but it is unfair to condemn it entirely, since it makes warfare on insect pests, according to the Biological Survey of the U. S. Department of Agriculture. Insects supply about one-fifth of the crow's menu, which includes some of the worst pests with which the farmer has to contend, such as grasshoppers, caterpillars, white grubs and May beetles. Though crows should be destroyed where they are doing damage, indiscriminate killing of them is unwarranted, in the opinion of the Biological Survey.

LISTEN IN SUNDAY

SELECT YOUR STATION

7:00 P. M. Eastern Standard Time
WJZ, WBZ, WBZA, WBAL, WHAM, KDKA, WLW, WJR, WRVA, WBT, WIOD

6:00 P. M. Central Time
WHAS, KYW, WREN, WSM, KPRC, WTMJ, KVOO, WOAI, WMC, KSTP, WEBC, KTHS, WKY, WAPI, KWK, WFAA, WSB

5:00 P. M. Mountain Time
KOA, KSL

4:00 P. M. Pacific Time
KGO, KPO, KGW, KOMO, KHQ, KFI

SELECT YOUR SIZE

Enna Jettick Shoes for Women, and Junior Enna Jetticks for the Modern Miss, are made in an extreme range of sizes and widths, enabling us to fit perfectly and stylishly any normal foot, at very moderate cost.

SIR HARRY LAUDER

in his first American Broadcast will be guest artist of

ENNA JETTICK MELODIES

Nationwide Radio Broadcast

SUNDAY, SEPT. 1st

We are experts in fitting

ENNA JETTICK SHOES FOR WOMEN

$5-16

YOU NEED NO LONGER BE TOLD THAT YOU HAVE AN EXPENSIVE FOOT

AND JUNIOR ENNA JETTICKS FOR THE MODERN MISS

$5-16

YOU NEED NO LONGER BE TOLD THAT YOU HAVE AN EXPENSIVE FOOT

Buckner-Ragsdale Co.
Sikeston, Mo.

GRAVEL ROADS NOT ALL GRAVEL, MAGNET PROVES

All is not gravel on gravel roads of the State Highway system, as C. P. Owens, assistant to the chief engineer of the State Highway Department in charge of maintenance, is proving with a new electric magnet truck the department has devised.

In fact, there is a surprising amount of iron scattered on the road. From button-hole scissors to bottle tops is in the collection, and any or all of them are metal pieces capable of causing plenty of grief to the owner of a pneumatic tire. Operation of the road magnet for the purpose of picking up such stray bits of metal is a safety measure of the highway department owing to the fact that a blowout saved may mean several lives saved.

The magnet in use has been developed by the Highway Department and has been tried out with considerable success, according to Owens. On its first trip over a 12-mile section of road between Jefferson City and Ashland, on Highway 63, it picked up 120 pounds, and on the second trip, ten days later, 86 pounds.

On the first trip on the Fulton gravel road, Highway 54, 17½ half miles yielded 175 pounds, and on the second trip, ten days later, 177 lbs.

In these days of thin clothes the apparel proclaims the woman better than the man.—Elizabethtown (Ky.) News.

Your Business and Home Protection

Insurance, as a personal and business economic necessity, enters the world of commerce in all its branches and is welcomed into every home for the protective security it affords every family.

As insurance representatives we stand ready to help you with a broad, liberal, necessary service.

Let us review all of your present insurance holdings, counsel you regarding your new needs and aid you in bringing your protection up to date.

YOUNG'S PLACE

West Malone Ave. Phone 192

CAIRO GOLF MATCH SUN. MARKED BY CLOSE SCORES

Cairo golfers defeated Sikeston, 5 up, Sunday in match play at the Egyptian Golf Club. The game was very interesting for the spectators inasmuch as the flights came in close succession, there being quite an audience around the last green. It remained for the last foursome to come in before the local teams felt sure of the victory.

Fifteen Sikeston players were accompanied by a number of their ladies who were entertained at the club house and in watching the game.

The out and in scores, as well as the totals, follows:

Scott 43-51—94; Bruton 46-52—98; Johnson 48-49—97, Maylard 44-43—87. Cairo 3 up.

Bowman 50-50—100, Stalleup 54-52—106; Parsons 58-54—112, Gamble 54-50—104. Sikeston 7 up.

McClure 52-56—108, Trowbridge 60-48—108; Hoffemier 49-51—100, Marchildon 52-47—99. Cairo 9 up.

Conran 49-51—100, Malone, 54-53—107; Baur 57-53—110, Rule 57-49—106. Sikeston 8 up.

Lee Bowman 52-54—106; Forrester 57-58—115; Bondurant 56-57—113, Wenger 56-59—115. Sikeston 2 up.

F. M. Robbins 58-53—111, M. Robbins 55-53—108; Stout 51-56—107, Windsor 60-47—107. Cairo 2 up.

Sensenbaugh 61-52—113, Schoenfeld (for Sikeston) 56-58—114; Jenkins 59-58—117, Thomas 54-60—114. Sikeston 4 up.

Young 61-60—121, Keller 59-60—119; Boggott 54-55—109, Davis 56-54—110. Cairo 12 up.

Cairo 26 points, Sikeston 21 points. Cairo 5 up.

Scott was Sikeston low man—94. Maylard was Cairo's low man—87.

JESUITS URGES SINCERE WETS AND DRYS TO GET TOGETHER

Chicago, August 22.—A union of sincere modificationists and sincere prohibitionists against rabid drys and wet extremists was advocated yesterday by Dean Joseph Reimer of Loyola University as a means of arriving at what he termed a sesnsible position on America's liquor problem. He addressed the Jesuit Educational Society's Conference here.

"Mutual tolerance and open-mindedness are necessary for a sane agreement in solving a problem that, in its present form, is little else than a destructive agency in our national life", he said.

"The welfare of the county demands that modificationists and prohibitionists get together. To go on fighting and blasting away at one another will never solve the problem".

St. Charles—Several streets being paved and improved.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL FROM MATTHEWS

Miss Helen Waters spent from Wednesday untli Saturday in New Madrid, the guest of Miss Madge Mainord.

Mrs. Amos Buchanan and sons, Mrs. Bill Keller and little son Billie, of Sikeston were all day guests of Mrs. Albert Deane, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Shelby and family of Morley, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Watson and children and Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Hope of Cape Girardeau were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Whitten.

FOR SALE—Eight stands of bees. For terms call Mrs. W. H. Deane.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Stancil and children of near Bertrand spent Sundya at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Cook.

Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Tucker and little daughter, Katherine, of near Canalou were all days guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Deane, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lumsden were Sikeston visitors, Friday.

Miss Verna King returned Saturday from Memphis, Tenn., where she has been the past summer in school.

Mrs. Jeffie Shelby and son, Kermit, of St. Louis are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Whitten this week.

Miss Aleta Hill of St. Louis visited in Matthews last week.

Mrs. G. D. Steele of Cape Girardeau visited friends here, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Englehart and son are visiting relatives in Lutesville.

The meeting conducted here by R. L. Taylor of Cape Girardeau, closed Sunday evening. A number were converted during the revival. Also a number of additions were made to the church.

Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Forrest and children went to Tennessee Saturday, returning Sunday afternoon.

Lyman Whitten is spending the week in Cape Girardeau with his sister, Mrs. C. T. Hope.

Wm. McCary of St. Louis is visiting his sister, Mrs. Kate Dunham.

Dave Drake returned last week from a visit in Illinois.

Mrs. Clifford Tucker and little son left Sunday for a visit with relatives in Kentucky. She was accompanied as far as Birds Point by her husband and father-in-law, T. C. Tucker.

Miss Marietta Patterson is spending the week near Sikeston with her cousin, Mrs. Tilford West.

Mr. and Mrs. Tilford West of near Sikeston, spent Sunday at the home of Mrs. Katie Dunham.

Lester King, Kastner Story, James Huls and Wm. Deane, Jr., went an a camping trip Wednesday, returning Friday.

The Alsup Ramblers baseball club motored to Canalou Sunday, where they played an eight inning ball game with Canalou. Score 3-2 in favor of Canalou.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Beard and children of New Madrid were Matthews visitors. Sunday.

Mrs. George Elderbrooks and Mrs. Fred Story were Cape Girardeau visitors Thursday of last week.

Don Kochel of Canalou was in Matthews, Sunday.

Shortie Pfifer took his daughter, Miss Lily, to Sikeston Monday to have some teeth extracted.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Critchlow spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. Coats.

Mrs. W. H. Deane and daughter, Mrs. Roy E. Alsup and little grandson, Ralph and Miss Adelen Depro visited at the home of Mrs. Bettie Hart near Sikeston, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Warren and little son, Gene, and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Deane motored to Canalou Sunday, where Mr. Deane played ball with the Canalou team.

Mrs. Roy E. Alsup and sister, Miss Lillith A. Deane, and Robert Binford visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Stancil near Bertrand, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Debolt of Elnora, Ind. and Mrs. Willa tephens of Kansas City and Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Arterburn of Blodgett spent a few days here last week visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Critchlow.

All animals need minerals, but they are especially important for young growing animals and females carry young. Common salt, lime, phosphorus and iodin are the minerals most commonly lacking in livestock rations.

Sweet potatoes to keep well in storage should be dug before the fist killing frost, or if the vines are killed by frost and it is impossible to dig the potatoes at once, cut the vines away from them and then dig them as soon as possible. A light frosting of the leaves does not usually injure the potatoes, but a heavy freeze which will kill the vines is liable to ruin the keeping quality of the potatoes unless the vines are promptly removed.

ITEMS FROM MINER SWITCH

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Ford left Monday for Harrisburg, Ill., to visit Mr. Ford's relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Frey, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Enterline, Mrs. Clyde Frey, Mrs. Clara Myer of Bonne Terre attended court at Bloomfield last week.

Virginia and Zendaline Pellem and Betty Ann White spent the night with Mrs. Roland Malcolm Friday night. They were en route to St. Louis.

Mrs. John Stall, who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Roland Malcolm, for the past few months, returned to her home at St. Louis, Friday night.

Wade Malcolm left Friday night for Marshall, taking two boys to the home.

Mrs. Ben Matthews and son, who have been visiting relatives at Willow Springs, returned Sunday evening, accompanied by her parents, Mr. and rMs. Watts, who will make their daughter an extended visit.

Harold aKufman returned Friday afternoon from Ohio on a visit with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Talmdage Cutliph of Vanduser were callers here Sunday afternoon.

The ladies of the Baptist church met at the church Friday afternoon and organized a ladies' Aid Society. Mrs. Ed Suchmann was elected President and Mrs. C. W. Smoot, Secretary-Treasurer.

SIKESTONIAN'S STEP-MOTHER DIES AT CHARLESTON

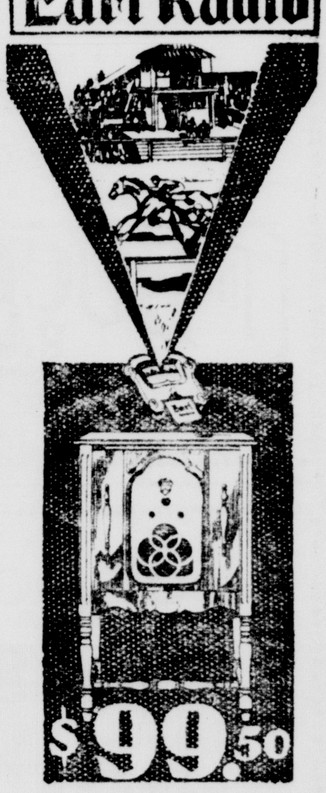
Charleston, August 26.—Funeral services were held here at 9 o'clock this morning from St. Henry's Catholic church for Mrs. Anna Layton, 75, one of the older residents of the Texas Bend district, north of here, who passed away at 5 o'clock Sunday morning.

Mrs. Layton had been ill for several years. Recently she suffered a slight paralytic stroke but despite this her death came quite unexpectedly. Mrs. Layton had resided in the Texas Bend country for more than 35 years. Interment was made in Calvary cemetery.

She is survived by three daughters, Mrs. George Griffin, Mrs. William Griffin and Mrs. William Hart; four four sons, Joseph, Henry, Clem and John Schaffer; one step-daughter, Mrs. Henry Schaffer, and the following step-sons: Arthur Layton of St. Louis, Henry Layton of Sikeston and Tony Layton, of Detroit, Mich. All the children and step-children were present for the funeral.

If Edison's portege can resist temptations offered by vaudeville managers, magazine publishers and lecture bureaus to tell how he succeeded, he has the stuff in him for success.—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Earl Radio



(less tubes)

WHY miss half the enjoyment radio can give you, merely because your set can't get the particular station you want? With the C. A. Earl's "Hair-Line" Super-Selectivity you can pick any station you want and get it. Come in for a demonstration today.

Dempster Furniture and Undertaking Co.

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

Rates:
Display advertising, per single column inch, net 25c
Reading notices, per line 10c
Bank statements $10.00
Probate notices, minimum ..... $ 5.00
Yearly subscription in Scott and the adjoining counties $1.50
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States $2.00

The leaving out a letter in a word sometimes means a lot. In a paragraph in the last edition of The Standard, where the editor meant to say his "heart" was larger than his pocketbook, the word as printed read "heat". It might have been that the linotype operator thought the heat was affecting the editor when the paragraph was written, and set it that way.

* * *

Liberal—Liberal Light & Power Company changed hands.

Up to the present the ball games played by Sikseton and against other teams have been devoid of contentions and personalities. Let the good work continue from now to the close of the season. The Sikeston players have played clean ball and visitors have played clean ball. But one team has tried to put over forbidden ball, but Capt. Dudley called their hand and the umpire threatened to take the pitcher out of the box if more balls were roughed up on one side and parafine rubbed on the other. This kind of trickery is, perhaps, the reason this one team has been so successful this year. It will hardly be tried on the Sikeston diamond again.

* * *

No other city that we know of in the State has such a long strip of concrete highway through the center of the city as has Sikeston, and no other city has such a long strip of right-of-way that can be beautified as has Sikeston. Number 60 east and west will be the main artery for tourists crossing the bridge at Cairo, all going west through our city. Now it should be our duty and our pleasure to take advantage of this opportunity and landscape the entire strip from the Robinson Lumber Co. crossing to the Frisco tracks on the west and beyond. The Missouri Pacific Railroad officials have always met us more than half way and the State Highway Commission will furnish the landscape artist and the city and the civic organizations should certainly put the ground to grass and furnish shrubs and flowers for spring planting. If this is done, no tourist passing through our city but what will compliment us on our civic pride. Let's not overlook the opportuniyt to help ourselves.

* * *

W. B. A. workers are among us again soliciting for the mile of pennies. This fraternal organization is doing some wonderful work in and out of its organization. The results thereof are seldom made public. In this instance, the ladies of the W. B. A. have set for themselves an altruistic goal far greater than anything else ever attempted—that of raising approximately $800. The organization itself is commendable for the reason that its members are assured of livelihood in old age or sickness, and decent burial without burdening others. Meet the workers cheerfully with a foot, a yard or a dozen yards of pennies this week.

* * *

Tom Malone is in receipt of a letter from the manager of the Gleason team, saying that he expects to bring his full strength team next Sunday and Monday. "We didn't expect Sikeston to have such a good team", the manager confesses. We might add that we expected Gleason to have a slightly better team than they did have.

* * * *

The Standard is fortunate in securing the services of Miss Alice Berryman as reporter in New Madrid. Our readers in that city will find their social activities of the past week well covered. Miss Berryman says she is new to the work, but her work is that of a veteran in quality and quantity. We bespeak a good word for our reporter in New Madrid, and trust that our readers in that city and vicinity will co-operate with her.

* * * *

It is stated that women in the United States spent on an average of $50 per year for beauty dope and "beauticians" expect the average will be $100 the coming year. The largest amounts are spent by women over 50 years of age. Men folks usually are handsome enough without the cosmetics used by the ladies. Anyway, women prefer he-men to sissy ones, or we miss our guess.

* * *

The article by Mrs. Mabel Walker Willebrandt dealing with the Nations and Prather cases in St. Louis would have more weight if she had had the guts to make the statements that she now makes public in regard to the activities of the anti-saloon league heads to save Nations, who was considered a white winged saint of prohibition, who at the sight of a glass of beer would vomit up his B. V. D. Her articles coming after she had been fired from her job have all the ear marks of the old adage: "Hell hath no fury like a woman scorned".—Illmo Jimplicute.

The recent successful broadcasting of the roar of Niagara will probably revive the demand that Senate debates be put on the air.—Detroit Free Press.

At least a portion of the truck garden should be plowed in the fall, so early crops may be planted as early as possible in the spring. Plowed ground dries quicker than unplowed ground, and by plowing in the fall it is possible to plant such crops as peas, beets, an dearly potatoes much earlier than otherwise. Fall is always the best time for plowing hard or stiff clay soils, as the action of the frost in winter will break the soil into fine particles and make it suitable for planting. Thorough, deep plowing in the fall is also an aid in holding certain insects and diseases in check.

AS I SEE IT

By I'm About Town

This space is to be dedicated this time to the "Summer Complaint" issue of a Columbia, Mo. clothing firm. Head and Judge, the boy merchants of that school center of Missouri, issue a paper giving the latest "low down" on the football situation, doings of the fraternity its sorority its and in the issue we find this:

ABOUT FOOTBALL

When the call is sounded for grid candidates this fall Coach Gwinn Henry will have 19 letter men to build on, and the finger writing on the wall fortells Mizzou going rampant this fall.

Heading the group of M men is Captain-elect, John Waldorf. Waldorf will probably serve as quarterback on the team this season. Following in his wake will be several other ball toters of ability, namely Harold Garner, Scott Kennedy, Stanley Cox, Billy Oldham, Bernie Schaff, Kern Reece,

In the line Coach Henry will have the use of Paul Brayton, Hubert Campbell, Eugene Hawkins, Keith Hursley, Clyde Hudgens, Leon Kilgore, Leonard McGirl, Jim McCauley, Ray Smith and Mack Gladden. These men are letter men and Coach Henry will also whip into shape some of the reserves that showed up well last year. Here goes Missouri for its biggest year and HOW.

And as "filler" this:

Bill Poole is with Sears Roebuck & Company, and it it rumored that he is in the department of catalogues, trying to make the paper of a more soft and pliable texture.

Herb Fick went into a department store in Quincy to buy some articles for his Aunt Emma, and so he said to the girl behind the counter: "How much will you take off for cash".

It is reported that Herb's eye will be well within a few weeks.

Prof. in History: Mr. Harold Clinton Davis will now tell us how the art of osculation or kissing has been handed down through the ages:

Davis: It was handed down from mouth to mouth.

Here is a fair question:

"If what they can't see won't hurt them why not let them see it?" We lost the answer.

Hatchet Knocker Gets Called

Stranger at Hillside, Hilly county to Joe Setter on the steps in front of the store.

"Are they burying someone at the Cemetery back there, today?"

"They shore are", said Setter.

"Who might it be"? timidly asked the stranger.

"It can't be nobody but the feller wot's dead, Old Hatchet Knocker".

"Hatchet Knocker, eh? What was the trouble?"

"Got called".

"I don't exactly understand what you mean by being called".

"Wal Stranger, to be xactly korrect Hatchet Knocker wasn't his real name but some feller named him that fre bein' again everything and it stuck. He come to these parts on hoss beak and fit wagon roads as bein' too costly on account o' takin' up too much o' the 25c land. Said folks could get along on hossback ef they would. Fit the first railroad on account the injin' whistl scearin' his steers. He driv around a rock 50 years that a crowbar and a hour's labor would have moved. He fit schools cause there wasn't any when he cum yere. When his land riz from 25c to $50 a acre on account of the railroad and school house and made his taxes more he raged like a tagger but that wasn't wot killed him".

"What did kill him?"

"Lightnin'—Yeah that feller clim to the top of the tallest tree on that hill yander to shoot at a feller in a airyplane who was laying out a route over his farm fer carryin' mail. He was just pintin' his gun when the lightnin' shot first".—Aircraft Age.

We notice by some city papers that the State Highway Department is being petitioned to double the width of several concrete highways leading into St. Louis and Kansas City. The petitioners want the present 18 foot slab widened to 36 feet, to give four roadways. They are asking this to help relieve congestion, especially on No. 40, the main highway between St. Louis and Kansas City. It is our opinion that the completion of the 20 foot slab on No. 36, will do a lot to relieve the congestion on No. 40. Much of the traffic from Chicago, Detroit, Cleveland and other populous eastern centers, goes through St. Louis, and over No. 40, on the way to the west. The completion of No. 36 will give these tourists a much shorter and better route. From the above cities to Kansas City and points west, it is about 150 miles shorter by Quincy or Hannibal than by St. Louis. Then there are said to be 61 steam and street railway grade crossings to be crossed in and near St. Louis. Motorists do not like grade crossings and big cities to pass through. The only fly in the ointment, so far as our No. 36 is concerned, is the bad section east of Hannibal. Another bad stretch of highway connects Quincy with No. 36 by way of Palmyra. It is said the trade jealousy of merchants in Hannibal and Quincy prveents these sections from being completed. When completed there will be continuous concrete from New York, Cleveland, Detroit and Chicago to Kansas City.—Shelbina Democrat.

New York gravediggers strike. The old esprit de corpse is right there.—Dallas News.

Choose seed potatoes in the field, not the bin. Tubers from diseased plants always produce infected plants the following season. Select the tubers from a field as free from diseased plants as possible. Apparently healthy plants in the same field with diseased plants may also be infected if plant lice, or aphids, are present. These insects carry such diseases as the mosaics, leaf-roll, spindle-tuber, and curly-dwarf from one plant to another.

The new 15-day trip license for out-of-State anglers can be procured from county clerks and their deputies for $1. This lower fee was made possible by the last legislature. All other hunting and fishing license fees remain unchanged.

Notice of Stockholders Meeting of The Sikeston Gin Company

Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Sikeston Gin Company will be held in its office in the Scott County Milling Company Building on Tuesday, September 3rd, 1929, at 7:30 p. m., for the purpose of electing directors for the ensuing year and for the transaction of such other business as may come before the meeting.

L. R BOWMAN, President.
Attest:
H. C Blanton, Secretary.

TRUSTEE'S SALE

Default having been made for more than six months in payment of dues and interest secured by note described in deed of trust executed by C. R. Jeffries, and his wife, Kathryn Jeffries, dated October Twentieth, Nineteen Hundred Twenty-five, and recorded on the Twenty-sixth day of October, Nineteen Hundred Twenty-five, in office of Recorder of Deeds for Scott County, Missouri, at Benton, Missouri, in Book Number 51, at Page number 85, conveying to undersigned the following described real estate and improvements thereon, in the County of Scott, State of Missouri, to-wit:

All of lot number Seventeen (17) in Block number Sixteen (16) in the Chamber of Commerce Addition to the Town or City of Sikeston, Missouri, according to the recorded plat thereof, and all improvements thereon.

Now in accordance with the terms and conditions of said note and deed of trust and the legal holder and owner of said note and deed of trust having declared the whole debt due as secured thereby, I will, at the request of said legal holder and owner, on

THURSDAY, AUGUST 29th, 1929

between the hours of 9:00 a. m. and 5:00 p. m., of said day sell the above described property to the highest bidder for cash at the Front Door of the Post Office in the Town or City of Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, for the purpose of satisfying said debts and costs.

LEE B. EWING, (Trustee)
First Publication Aug. 9, 1929.

Notice of Final Settlement

Notice is hereby given, that the undersigned, administrator of the estate of Mary Heisler, deceased, will make final settlement of his accounts with said estate as such administrator at the next term of the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri, to be holden at Benton in said county, on the 30th day of September.

FRANK HEISLER,
Administrator.

Again---

IT'S SCHOOL TIME

Books, pencils, erasers, tablets and what not to buy—and the total amount is a considerable sum. But if you come here to buy, the cost will be much less, for we have all school supplies marked very, very low.

Pens Paste Paints Crayolas Book Straps Rulers
Note Books Papers Lunch Kits Vacuum Bottles
Inks Pencil Boxes Study Desks

271—Phones—272

Farris-Jones Hardware and Grocery Company

THE WINCHESTER STORE

SUNDAY NIGHT

SIR HARRY LAUDER
in his first American Broadcast will be the guest artist of
ENNA JETTICK MELODIES
Nationwide Radio Broadcast
SUNDAY, SEPT. 1st
Sponsored by the Manufacturers of
ENNA JETTICK SHOES FOR WOMEN
and Junior Enna Jetticks for the Modern Miss

WLW KTHS
WMC WSM

$5-$6

YOU NEED NO LONGER BE TOLD THAT YOU HAVE AN EXPENSIVE FOOT

ENNA JETTICK

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO

The Malone Theatre
Announces a
Change In Starting Time
Effective Sunday, Sept. 1st

First Evening Show 7:00 P. M.
Second Evening Show 8:35 P. M.

Matinee Time Remains the Same

O. W. McCUTCHEN, Owner

School Days Again

And with the opening of school comes the need for books, pencils, tablets, pen and ink, everything for the school day. We have them all at money saving prices.

Phone 274

White's Drug Store

"The Best Is None Too Good"

Guaranteed Freshness

The eggs we sell are guaranteed to be absolutely fresh. It is not always easy to get them, but we know what our customers like and no effort on our part is too great if it pleases our customers.

Phone 344

Andres Meat Market

We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps

[Include with your order a pound or more of our delicious cheese]

STANDARDS WIN TO TAKE CHAMPIONSHIP

A five to two victory by the Standard Oils over the Gristos last Wednesday evening gave the Oilers the championship of the Sikeston Muny League. Pete McCoy's boys easily won the first half, but had to fight the Gristos every step of the way in the last half to win the championship of the last half.

Tom Malone received word the first of this week from the manager of the Cape Girardeau Muny League championship team asking for a game with the Sikeston champions. Arrangements are being made, and the game will probably be played here next week.

The Gristos were simply outclassed Wednesday evening. They managed to find Wilmuth for a hit in each of the five innings, but were unable to find the necessary punch to drive the runner across for counters. Lancaster started Mathis on the mound for the Millers, but Eddie was off form. He gave three walks and two hits in the first inning, allowing the Standards to score three runs before he gave way to Cunningham. Two men were out when Pete took the hill. Wilmuth, ninth man to go to bat in the first frame, struck out and retired the side. The Standards were blanked in the second, but shoved two runs across in the third on one hit, two errors and a pass.

The Gristos threw away their big chance for a rally in the fifth, when they managed to fill the bogs with two out. Lancaster had scored on a single.

Kindred made a pretty run and caught a long fly by Crain for the first putout. Cunningham and Bowman walked, and King struck out. Jack Bowman singled, filling the bags. McCoy had put Burrus on the mound in this inning, and it was getting too dark to see his fast ball. Mathis went to bat with three on, two down and struck out.

Lancaster moved his men about frequently during the game in an effort to find a winning combination. When Mathis left the mound in the first, Cunningham was moved from short, Lancaster came in from left field to take this position, and Jack Bowman went out to left field. Mathis took first. In the last frame, Byron Bowman went in to pitch and Lancaster caught, Cunningham going back to his starting position.

The Standards made one change in their original line-up. Wilmuth went to short from the mound position, exchanging with Burrus.

The score:

		R	H	E
Gristos	100 01	2	7	4
Standards	302 0x	5	4	0

The box score:

STANDARDS	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Kindred, lf	1	1	0	3	0	0
Mocabee, 3b	3	1	0	0	1	0
Bloomfield, c	3	0	1	7	1	0
Burrus, ss, p	3	0	1	0	0	0
Ancell, rf	3	1	1	0	0	0
Swaim, cf	1	1	0	1	0	0
Stewart, 2b	3	0	0	3	0	0
Sells, 1b	1	1	0	1	0	0
Wilmuth, p, ss	2	0	1	0	1	0
	20	5	4	15	3	0

GRISTOS	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Lancaster, lf, ss, c	3	1	1	2	0	0
Crain, cf	2	1	1	1	0	0
Cunningham, ss, p	2	0	1	0	1	0
Bowman, c, p	1	0	1	5	1	0
King, 3b	3	0	0	0	0	1
J. Bowman, 1b, lf	3	0	2	1	0	0
Mathis, p, 1b	2	0	1	2	1	1
Scott, rf	2	0	0	0	0	1
Weideman, 2b	2	0	0	1	1	1
	20	2	7	12	4	4

Umpires—Bob Mow and Doc Limbaugh.

ANNE'S BEAUTY SHOP TO BE CLOSED NET WEEK

Miss Anne Taylor, operator of Anne's Beauty Shop, will attend a special beauty culture school in St. Louis next week, and wishes to announce to her patrons here that the shop will be closed from Monday until Saturday.

Miss Taylor's sister, Mrs. F. L. Hendrix, and her husband are expected to visit here over the week-end from St. Louis. Miss Taylor will drive to the city with Mr. and Mrs. Hendrix and their two children, Louise and L. B. Hocker, who have spent the past several weeks here.

A special three-day course offered by Georgie O. George will be attended by the beauty operator while in St. Louis.

Poplar Bluff.—Fifteen-day hunting and fishing licenses for $1 will be available in Missouri, effective today. County Clerk Eldon W. Palmer received a supply of the licenses. This system was adopted in order that the people on vacation and visiting in this section might get licenses for their trips without having to buy licenses for the entire year.

DR. HESS SELLS DRUG STORE TO PAUL GALLOWAY

One of the two first drug stores in Sikeston, that of Dr. J. A. Hess, was sold Wednesday to Paul Galloway, formerly of Jefferson City. The new owner took charge at once, and is busy at present remodeling and restocking the place.

Dr. Hess and Dr. J. H. Kready started in business about the same time in this city. Dr. Hess started his business in 1888 and Dr. Kready in 1895, a difference of seven years.

Mr. Galloway came to this city from Tolsen's of Jefferson City, the leading drug shop of that city and a very popular place.

He comes well recommended with twelve years of experience in the drug business to his credit. His plans call for the addition of about $1000 worth of stock and merchandise at once, and later, a general rearrangement of fixtures and the installation of new equipment. McKessen service will be available. While the shop is open for business at present, Mr. Galloway will hold a formal opening on September 1.

CELEBRANTS PLEAD GUILTY AND PAY IN INSTALLMENTS

Curt Little, Harry Ryan and Loren Sparks pleaded guilty Wednesday afternoon before Judge Myers to charges of disturbing the peace and arranged to pay fines and costs of $22 each on the installment plan. The judge stayed the fine in each case until this Saturday so that the men involved could arrange with employers.

Jim Sailors and Cunningham were also involved in the case, which originated Sunday night, but these two pleaded guilty Monday morning and escaped with a fine and cost bill of $17 each. The other three received a ride to Benton, and had to pay $5 for their transportation and meals.

W. C. Wilson, alleged driver of the car, faces charges of driving while intoxicated. His trial comes up on September 25.

A WATERMELON SPECIAL ALMOST COLLECTS A CAR

A late Tuesday evening special fruit train almost collected a nice sedan instead of watermelons while the owner of the car was enjoying a motion picture show. G. R. Fisher of Morehouse had parked his Buick sedan on New Madrid street, but happened to stop his bus on the main line Missouri Pacific tracks.

The fruit train had orders to pick up several cars of melons on a siding east of town, but came to a dead stop near the parked auto while the brakeman and Gid Daniels looked up the car owner. Somebody's watermelons were probably ten minutes late getting there, but Fisher's car was saved, even though his evening was ruined.

Roads Are In Good Shape

According to the Division 10 highway report for this week, all the roads in this section are in good condition. A blader has been at work for several days this week on the gravel section from Sikeston north. Temperature is normal and fair weather prevailed generally over the division.

The Sikeston Standard, $1.50.

ALMOST FINISH GAP RUN OUT OF CEMENT

Tidd & Cole had to call a halt on paving operations on the Frisco project Thursday noon whne they ran out of O. K'd. cement only 75 feet from the finish line.

Mr. Cole stated that afternoon that he was expecting an O. K. from Jefferson City any time on a carload of cement on track at present. The State Highway Department requires that all cement used on State jobs must first be tested by chemists to meet certain requirements. Thus the work on the Frisco gap was being held up for lack of cement even tho' a full carload stood on track nearby.

Another carload of the material has been ordered to arrive here at noon Friday, according to Mr. Cole, who added that it would take about two hours to complete the work on the Frisco project.

Trouble developed early on these two paving jobs. A boom used to lift rock and sand from railroad cars to measuring bins, broke last Saturday, and held up the start for two days. Workmen worked until midnight Sunday and finally had the machine in operation. Monday was consumed in getting reday, and Tuesday a mere 115 feet of pavement was laid. The contractors fared better Wednesday, when the paving crews laid 380 feet. Thursday they stopped 75 feet short of their goal for lack of materials.

Cole intended to finish the Frisco work by noon Thursday and utilize the afternoon to move his machinery to the South Kingshighway job where everything is in readiness to start.

ALLEGED COUNTERFEITERS ARE HELD IN JAIL HERE

Cape Girardeau, August 27.—Charged with counterfeiting, Charles Notaras and Nick Cuda, both of Chicago, were arraigned before United States Commissioner Ferguson here today, following their arrest at Charleston. Federal agents said they had followed the pair from Wisconsin over a trail of allegedly spurious money. They said the men were wanted in several States. Officers found $300 in money on them, but none was counterfeit. A hearing was set for September 4. The prisoners were ordered to the City Jail at St. Louis.

Mrs. Keys Corrects A Statement

Mrs. Nancy Keys, who recently was awarded $5500 in a compromise agreement between attorneys for the John Kaiser Estate and her case, wishes to correct the statement previously made that her late employer, John Kaiser, gave her two small properties in this city, before his death. Such is not the case, said Mrs. Keys, and whoever gave you that information is entirely in the wrong. Mr. Kaiser had given me nothing for my 25-years of housekeeping for him.

Mexico—Harper building being remodeled for occupancy by Dodge Automobile Agency.

Fisk.—The special commission selected to determine damage to property owners through whose property the new highway will extend has filed its final report, and work will start immediately on the plans for a bridge over the St. Francis River.

LOCAL TALENT GRACE MALONE THEATRE STAGE

Mrs. Bess Cook, musician at the Malone Theatre, arranged last Friday to have a chorus of local girls on the stage. The fourteen young ladies handled their first public appearance as a dance unit perfectly, and will appear again this Friday night. Those in the chorus are:

Virginia Mount, Virginia Pharris Virginia McCary, Virginia Crain, Ann Beck, Edna Pinnell, Jenalee Sells Camille Bloomfield, Emily Blanton Margaret Baker, Clara Trousdale, Ella Helen Smith, Maxine Finley and Lois Robinson.

Mrs. Cook arranged to have Miss Barbara Beck, talented daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Beck, and a very accomplished dancer, appear in connection with Clara Bow's picture and Tuesday nights.

Art Gillham, in person, appeared

Art Gillham, in persn ,oappeared before a large audience at the theatre Wednesday night, and entertained his hearers with several songs and original piano composition. He was booked to appear Thursday afternoon at the Rose Furniture Company at 3:00 o'clock, and at the theatre that night.

MAKES $27.50 PER DAY AND "DOESN'T TURN A WHEEL"

There is no trick connected with the money-making get-rich-quick scheme of one Bill Thomas of Gideon. This gentleman is entirely within the law, but his "salary" for doing nothing is eactly $27.50 per day. In fact, Thomas has a contract with the Court of New Madrid County under the terms of which he is to earn $550 in 20 days.

Thomas was arrested and charged with driving an auto while intoicated and drew a fine of $50 and costs last week. He took advantage of a law, whereby he is allowed to lay out a cost bill in twenty days regardless of the amount. Costs amounted to $550.

Former Resident Visits Here

Mrs. Carrie Johnson, guest of Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Kready for several weeks, spent a most enjoyable time visiting old friends here and relatives and friends in Charleston, New Madrid, Cape Girardeau, Cairo and her daughter, Mrs. Fern Langford, at Poplar Bluff. She is now in Blodgett visiting her niece, Mrs. Ruby Graham for a few weeks, going from there to Helena, Ark., to visit another daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth Coolage, before returning to her home with Mrs. Irene Welsh in Shreveport, La. Mr. and Mrs. Bob Johnson and family resided in Sikeston about 26 years ago.

Chillicothe—Paving of First National Bank block completed and opened to traffic.

Br'er Raskob outlines a plan on which he says everybody can get rich. How about testing it on the Democratic party treasury?—Dallas News.

LABOR DAY PROCLAMATION

Monday, September 2nd, being a National Holiday and the Sikeston Baseball Team scheduling a baseball game with Gleason, Tenn., I hereby ask that all merchants close their places of business at 12 o'clock noon to allow their employees as well as themselves to have a holiday.

N. E. FUCHS
MAYOR

BLUFF STORES TO CLOSE LABOR DAY

All stores in Poplar Bluff will observe next Monday, Labor Day.

H. S. Bloodworth, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, said this morning that all stores except groceries and meat markets would be closed all day. The grocery and market establishments will close at noon, remaining open a sufficient time to permit residents to buy necessaries.

Banks and the post office also will be closed.

Canalou Downs Matthews 3-2

Canalou, August 27.—The Canalou Aces defeated Matthews here yesterday 3 to 2. Phillips pitched nicely, allowing only seven hits while his mates backed him up faultlessly in the field.

Score by innings:

Canalou .....010 000 002—3 9 0
Matthews .....100 000 001—2 7 1

Batteries: C. Phillips and Gaddy; Spaldy and Hull.

The Standard $1.50 per year.

Wreck May Prove Fatal

Cape Girardeau, August 27.—The condition of Davie Nolan, 25, injured Saturday in an automobile accident on Highway 61, near here, was described as critical today at a hospital here. Miss Eunie McNeely, who sustained a fractured spine in the accident, is slightly improved. Nolan's upper jaw was fractured near the base of the brain, making his condition extremely dangerous.

Next thing, some voter will go up in an airplane, vowing never to come down until his favorite candidate is elected President.—Topeka State Journal.

Friedman Moves Out

Harry Friedman, owner of the Famous Store Company, Front street moved his stock of merchandise to St. Louis some time Tuesday night or early Wednesday morning. Friedman came here last fall and occupied the building formerly occupied by the Star restaurant. His stock this summer consisted of a few ready-to-wear articles, and was shipped to the city by truck.

FOR SALE—Can furnish several cars of stock pigs, also cattle or sheep in car load or truck load lots. Write E. T. Shrout & Company, Doniphan or phone 161. tf.

Highest Quality **KROGER'S** Lowest Prices

Malt	Kroger Brand Hop Flavored	3 large cans	$1
Soap	P & G Naptha or Crystal White	27 bars	$1
Corn or Peas	STANDARD PACK	12 Med. cans	$1
Soft Drinks	Root Beer, Lemon Soda, Gingerale	12 Pts.	$1
Sugar	18 LBS. BULK	$1	
	PALMOLIVE SOAP	15 Bars	$1

Coffee, French Brand, lb. 42c
Salmon, Avandale MEDIUM RED, can 23c
Tuna Fish, C. C., can 25c
Pickles—Dill Quart Jar 31c Sour Quart Jar 29c

TUTTI FRUTTI **Layer Cake** Kroger made cakes are all that cakes can be. Plenty of eggs and butter, the best flour and butter cream icing Each **23c**

COCOANUT MARSHMALLOW **CAKES** Thin crisp brown wafers generously covered with light fluffy marshmallow and fresh shredded cocoanut. Kiddies love 'em. **17c**

Special Demonstration

by a factory representative of the

White Rotary Electric Sewing Machines

The Machine Which Bears the Mark of Good Housekeeping

We have several different models of this, the finest sewing machine manufactured, and invite you to examine them.

Special Demonstration Either in the Home or at Our Store

We also service and replace parts on any sewing machine made.

DEMPSTER Furniture & Undertaking Co.

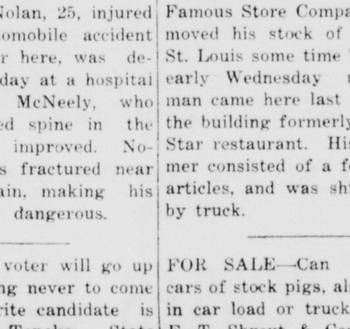
The Aristocrats of Dance Bands

Music Corporation of America PRESENTS

Charles DORNBERGER

SOVEREIGN OF SAXOPHONISTS and his

Victor Recording Orchestra



Musical Stars of George White's "Scandals" and Ziegfield's "Follies."

AT THE PAVILION, SIKESTON
Monday Evening, Sept. 9th
9:30 till 1:30

Admission to Gate 50c Each
Dancing $2.00 per Couple Stags $2.50

J. E. HARPER C. L. BLANTON' Jr.

Local and Personal

Miss M. E. Martin visited in Lilbourn the last week-end.

Esther Stokes and little sister, Mary Elizabeth, visited in Lilbourn, Saturday and Sundya.

Mrs. Ira Jones and children spent the week-end in Cairo, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Comer.

Young Bob Mow is able to be about after a long siege of typhoid fever. He is a fine chap and old and young alike are happy that he is getting along so nicely.

Mrs. A. G. Schurenberg and Miss Lucille Ellis motored out to the airport Sunday evening at 6 o'clock to take a ride in the plane. They said they enjoyed their ride very much. All they dislike about their ride was they had to come back too soon.

Mrs. S. W. McCutchen and son, Billy, of Hargill, Texas, and Miss Rosanell Reed of Terrell, Ark., were Sikeston visitors Tuesday and Wednesday. Hargill is but six miles from Lasara, where Abe Bloomfield and wife, Madeline, live, so these former Sikeston folks visit quite often. The Standard acknowledges a visit from Mrs. McCutchen, who was formerly Miss Marie Ellsworth.

Mrs. Brown and little daughter, Betty, are spending a few days with relatives in Morehouse.

Carroll Sutton returned Thursday from Cape Girardeau, where he has been the guest of Clarence Vogelsang.

Mrs. John A. Hitt and daughter, Evelyn, are home from a visit with the family of Fred A. Hannah at Canalou.

Toby Watkins came up from Louann, Ark., Friday for a short visit and take back with him his family, who have been visiting at the editor's home. Toby is now stationed at Camden, Ark.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Atnip and son, Alvin and daughter, Agnes, and Mrs. S. M. Atnip of Moline, Ill., have returned to their home, after a ten-day visit with relatives in Sikeston, Cape Girardeau and Arkansas.

Mrs. R. L. Hilleman and mother, Mrs. Bessie Bethea of Evansville, Ind., spent the day Tuesday in Sikeston. Both ladies called at The Standard office for a visit with the editor. We found Mrs. Bethea to be vrey interesting and enjoyed her visit very much. She was born in Georgia and raised in Alabama, is a Methodist and voted the straight Democratic ticket from top to bottom.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kaiser spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Barber last week.

Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Kready and Mrs. Carrie Johnson were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clint Graham of Blodgett.

Miss Nellie King has returned to Sikeston from a seven weeks' visit in Blytheville, Ark., wiht her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. King.

Maureen Blanton had a host of little folks out to her parents home Monday afternoon to help her celebrate her sixth anniversary.

Mrs. L. B. Patterson and two small children, Dimple and Billie, are visiting from Wednesday until Sunday with relatives in Cape Girardeau.

John Inman of Cape Girardeau was in Sikeston a few days to visit with friends and relatives and while here called on The Standard force. He has about regained his health after a siege of sickness lasting more than six months.

T. A. Wilson and R. C. Caplinger of the right-of-way department of the State Highway Commission, were in Kennett last week in the interests of condemnation proceedings over a portion of the right-of-way needed for the approach to the bridge across the St. Francis River on State Highway No. 84, three miles west of Kennett.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wood and seven children are down from Petersburg, Ill., for a visit with the family of John Whitten near Matthews. Mrs. Woods was formerly Miss Fay Carman and lived with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Carman near Miner Switch. Mrs. Wood was a caller at The Standard office Wednesday.

CAPE-JACKSON COUPLE HURT SATURDAY IN AUTO WRECK

Cape Girardeau, August 25.—Davie Noland, 25, a bridegroom of a week, and his sister-in-law, Miss Eunice McNeely, 28, are in a serious condition at a hospital here following an automobile accident on Highway No. 61, two miles north of here, last night.

Noland, employed on a government fleet near Ste. Genevieve, sustained a fractured jaw and severe lacerations over the head. Miss McNeely, who resides at Jackson, sustained a fractured spine. Melvin McNeely, 14, brother of Miss McNeely, the only other person in the car, was unhurt. The Noland car and another sideswiped in passing a parked automobile.

A CROSSING IS REPAIRED

More than one Sikeston auto driver has "taken the hop" at the Kingshighway crossing, and has wished in varying degrees of explotives that existing condition be remedied. Lon Swanner and his street repair crew "fixed it" Thursday morning. A heavy plank was first removed and a gradual grade established by using gravel and hot asphalt. Drivers can now zoom over the tracks at miles per hour and rest assured that they will be together when they have traveled over the former rough spot. The Missouri Pacific Railroad Company will be asked to pave the 12-foot strip adjoining the tracks on the north.

Sikeston took another forward step last week-end by placing an air marker on one of the down-town buildings. Boyer's Garage roof was selected because the building has a large flat roof surface, it is near railroad tracks, and the area is relatively free from smoke. A recent editoria lin Aircraft Age states hte need for such markers in the following words:

"Air ships, ladened with passengers, are flying over almost every section of the country. Until a person has been "up" he or she does not realize how hard it is to determine the name of a town over which the ship is flying.

"The only sure means of having air passengers identify your town while flying is to have the name in extra large letters on the roof of some big building or some other method of displaying the name so it can be read.

"Along with the movement to build landing fields will also go the movement to display the name of the town. These are matters for the city officials, supported by chambers of commerce and the public generally".

The sign will no doubt suffice for the time being. As an illustration of what others are doing we quote the following also from Aircraft Age:

"Marysville.—A sign has been painted on the stockyards building here which makes the name "Marysville, Kan." six hundred feet long and the letters are fifty-one feet high. It is claimed that this is the largest sign of the kind in the world".

New Florence—Beacon light installed at local airport.

MAN KILLED BY POTASHNICK TRUCK

L. V. Yow, Marquand lumberman, was crushed to death Tuesday night about 9 o'clock, when front and rear wheels of Gene Potashnick's stock truck ran over his body two miles west of Millersville on Highway 61.

A trio of motorists flagged the cattle truck which was on its way to St. Louis, and asked to be towed in order to start the stalled motor. Gene complied with the request. He had no chains with him, he states, but agreed to push the Whippet sedan in an effort to get it started.

Yow stood on the running board while the car was being shoved along for about one mile. Finally the engine started, and the car gave a lurch, throwing him to the ground.

A Mr. Lett, brother of Lela Lett, former school teacher here, was driving the sedan, and cut to the right while Potashnick pulled over to the left.

The front wheels of the truck straddled the man, but the rear wheels passed over and stopped on the man's body. He died an hour later in a doctor's office in Millersville. His wife and several grown children survive.

Potashnick was cleared of all responsibility at a coroner's inquest.

FOLKS CAN MEET SIR HARRY LAUDER OVER RADIO

Sir Harry Lauder, the ever popular Scotch comedian, begins what many believe will be his farewell American tour on Monday, September 2. This tour will embrace leading Canadian and United States cities.

Realizing that it was impossible for him to visit the smaller towns, Sir Harry accepted the invitation of the manufacturers of Enna Jettick Shoes and on the evening of Sunday, September 1, will be guest artist of Enna Jettick Melodies.

In order to meet Sir Harry's wishes and make the radio accessible to him at this time, arrangements have been completed to have the broadcats made at Winnipeg whence it will be carried to New York over a special network of telephone wires. From New York it will be broadcast over the National Broadcasting System and associated stations, completely covering all parts of the United States. It will also be put on short wave and sent around the world.

Sir Harry, accompanied by his own orchestra, has selected the songs which he believes are his most popular: "I Love a Lassie", "There's a Wee Hoose Mang The Heather" "Roamin' in the Gloamin' ", and he will conclude the program by singing his favorite hymn.

Sir Harry arrived in San Francisco August 15, and will be in northern Canada on a fishing trip returning in time to make the broadcast.

LYNN SWAIM TO COMPETE FOR SINGING HONORS WED

Lynn Swaim of Sikeston and Miss Dorothy Bishop of Illmo will be Scott County candidates in the Atwater Kent Audition Contest to be held Wednesday night in the Malone Theatre. Candidates for honors from New Madrid County are announced as Miss Lucille Whitten of Matthews and Tobe Menick of Morehouse. Mississippi County will not be represented.

Mrs. Moore Greer, Tri-County Chairman, stated that the singers, two boys and two girls, will sing the contest selections from behind screens so that partiality on the part of the audience will be practically eliminated. This part of the program will be held between the comedy and the feature picture, and the audience will have much to do with the selection of the winners.

The boy and girl winners of this contest will go to Cape Girardeau for an All-Southeast contest on or before September 15. Here they will appear on a radio program, and the radio audience will have a hand in selecting the winner. The State contest will be held some time in October, either in St. Louis or Kansas City.

It is to be mentioned that each of the ten winners in the National Contest, which will be held in December, will receive a part of the $25,000 cash award, and each will be given an opportunity to receive free voice tuition.

condition.—Gordon Blanton.

FOR SALE—7x7 wall tent in good condition.—Gordon Blanton.

WANTED—To rent farm about first of year. In position to finance self. Write Jesse L. Wade, Ridgeway, Ill. 4tpd.

FOUND—A girl's bycicle. Call at Swaim's barber shop on Prosperity Street. Owner prove property and pay for this notice.

FOR RENT—5-room house; C of C Addition, newly papered and painted, lights. Phone 538.—John G. Powell, Sikeston Trust Bldg. tf.

Class Entertains With Theatre Party

The Cheerful Workers Class of girls of the Methodist Sunday school entertained the Live Wires Class of boys of the same Sunday School with a theatre party at the Malone Theatre Monday night.

Those who attended were: Ruth Ward Powell, Marjorie Mow, Elizabeth Bowman, Wootson Hollingsworth, Carrie Nelle Mount, Mary Lou McCoy, Byrd Stubblefield, Lois Hahn, Nannabelle Wilson, Virginia Baker, Louise Woods, Golda Devis, Laura Jo Smith, Nancy Jane Cole, Emma Jane Cramer of Poplar Bluff, Harry Young, Jr., Sam Bowman, Jr., Gail Taylor, Jasper Wilson, John McMullin, Jack Yount, Meritt Beck, Charles Allen Cook, Marcellus Strewe, Ward Denman, Arthur Green and Marshall Wilson.

The party was chaperoned by Misses Dorothy Jones and Janice Bone and their guest, Miss Virginia Randol of Cape Girardeau.

Red Goose School Shoes

FOR BOYS AND GIRLS

Good sturdy school shoes that will give long wear and satisfactory service. Black, Tan and Patent. Many styles. Every pair guaranteed solid leather. Including crepe sole oxfords.

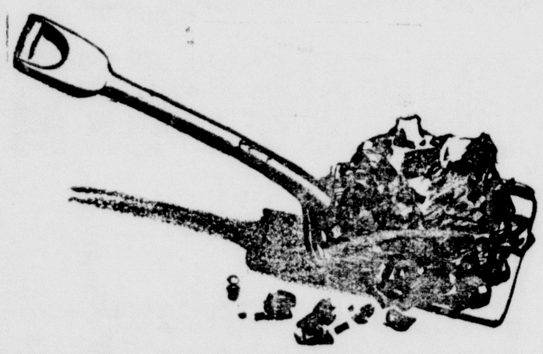
Priced at $1.45, $1.95, $2.45, $2.95, $3.50, $3.95 according to size and quality.

FREE—A big thick Red Goose tablet with every pair.

THE PEOPLES STORE

Sikeston's Progressive Store

WE GIVE EAGLE STAMPS



Full Value In Each Shovelful

In each and every shovelful of Zeigler coal you get full value in heat delivered. That is one of the many reasons you should order it now for your next winter's fuel needs. Just phone 284. We will do the rest.

Give the Youngsters a Chance

Build them a home of your own—one they will learn to love and to which their memory will take them back as the years go by.

Costs no more than paying rent. Let us tell you how you can build that home. Scores of Sikeston people live in their own homes today because we have shown them how they could build them.

SERVICE FIRST

E.C. Robinson Lumber Co.

QUALITY ALWAYS

Phone 284 N. E. Fuchs, Mgr.

Monday, Boys and Girls Back to School

Mothers buying shoes for their children of school age ask for and have a right to expect footwear that is neat and dressy in appearance yet so well constructed that it will give long service. We ask you to put our school shoes to this test.

Heuer's SAMPLE SHOE STORES

Here, indeed, are the world's finest writing instruments. *Balanced* for easy writing, the pencil forever guaranteed against defect, the pen Lifetime® guaranteed. The two, $13.50.

SHEAFFER'S PENS PENCILS DESK SETS SKRIP

®Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

C. H. YANSON, Jeweler

28 Years in Sikeston Phone 22

An electric iron affords the greatest convenience of any household appliance.

now

THIS is a combination to delight every housewife! A large Premier cleaner for the rugs and carpets, and a small handy cleaner, the Spic-Span, to take the place of attachments!

The Spic-Span retains all the superiorities of big Premiers . . super-suction, ball bearings, no oiling. Weighs only four pounds . . . less than an electric iron.

Plugs into any electric socket. Cleans mattresses, clothes, stairways, upholstery, nooks and crannies everywhere . . . without waste of time and steps.

The Spic-Span may be purchased separately for $13.50 . . or in one of the following combinations. Easy payments. Phone or visit us today and arrange for a private demonstration. No obligation.

Two Cleaners for the Price of One

Premier Duplex and Spic-Span	Premier Junior and Spic-Span
Both for	Both for
$72.50	$48.00

Missouri Utilities Co.

Phone 28

Now— I can afford a $25,000 LAUNDRY EQUIPMENT

To get the benefits of Laundry work, such as is done by us would require a minimum outlay of $25,000—but that would be ridiculous for an individual family.

But, here, you get the advantages of a modern Laundry at no more cost than the old fashioned washwoman-tub-and-soap method. Call phone 165—and our driver will do the rest.

PHONE 165

The Sikeston Laundry

East Malone Avenue

The Colfax Bookplate

By AGNES MILLER

WNU Service
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THE STORY

CHAPTER I.—On a certain momentous Monday morning, Miss Constance Fuller, cataloguer and seller of rare books at Darrow's New and Second-Hand Bookshop on lower Fourth avenue, New York, notices that the first customer who enters the store, at half-past nine, is a dignified, white-bearded old gentleman, who saunters into the alcove placarded "Medical Works." After a while Peter Burton, one of the employees who has been out on a buying trip, comes in with a pathetic tale of woe.

CHAPTER II.—Peter amazes Constance by telling her he paid $510 at an auction for an old law book containing a Colfax bookplate. Suddenly a girl's shriek of "Murder!" rings out in the store.

CHAPTER III.—The elderly customer is on the floor unconscious, with his right wrist slashed. Just before the shrieking girl stumbles and falls in a faint, she calls out to Peter, whom she seems to recognize as the man who bought the rare book in Richmond, Va., a few days before: "Keep it! Keep it for me!" The elderly man and the girl, both unidentified, are taken to a hospital. Peter's sister, Nancy, began that morning working at Darrow's; Constance takes her to lunch at Sansoni's restaurant, 14 Normandy terrace. Nancy tells Constance of her elopement with Brandon Tower, a shorthand teacher, an elopement which was cut short when Tower attempted to make off with Nancy's suitcase.

CHAPTER IV.—As Nancy and Peter have left home because their father has just married a hateful woman, they are looking for lodgings, and Nancy rents the third-floor apartment Sansoni has vacant above his restaurant. Constance explains Darrow's card-index system to Captain Ashland of England, a nephew of Mr. Darrow's. They examine the book Peter paid $510 for and find the bookplate to be a forgery.

CHAPTER V

The Yellow Note

I took the train into New York next morning not only ready, as usual with me, for whatever might befall, but much interested in anticipating it, for Darrow's had within the last twenty-four hours become more "different" than ever. I had not long to wait for a sensation. When I unfolded my newspaper, a staid but informing sheet containing, without resort to excess of ink or illustrations, all the news considered suitable for refined minds, I found the following article honored with front-page position:

"The victim of a mysterious attack made in Darrow's bookshop in Fourth avenue yesterday morning was identified as Charles Grosvenor of 14 Normandy terrace, shortly after his death yesterday at 1 p. m. in Mercy hospital.

"He died without recovering consciousness, as the result of a violent slashing of his right wrist by an unknown assailant, no trace of whom can yet be found.

"At the same time, the young woman who discovered Mr. Grosvenor unconscious on the floor of the shop was identified as his granddaughter, Miss Julia Grosvenor, of the same address. She was also in Mercy hospital, having sustained an injury to her foot when giving the alarm, and being rendered unconscious by it for several hours.

"Detectives under the direction of Sergt. Benjamin Almy were immediately assigned to the case from headquarters. As yet, however, no motive or clew bearing on the attack has been found, nor any trace of a weapon discovered.

"Henry Ballard, attorney-at-law, Mr. Grosvenor's legal adviser, expressed himself as greatly surprised and shocked at the accident.

"'I had not seen Mr. Grosvenor for some months,' said Mr. Ballard. 'My occasional transactions for him extended over the last ten years, since his retirement from business. He had no family but two grandchildren, who are cousins. One of them, Miss Julia Grosvenor, so unhappily the discoverer of this distressing attack on her grandfather, is a most charming and attractive young lady, and recently returned from completing her professional education in Italy. The other is a young man named MacIvor, who, I believe, does not live in New York.'

"The dead man was rated as being worth close to a million dollars. The address of Charles MacIvor could not be obtained up to a late hour last night."

I had no quiet moments in the shop that morning. No yellow notes were needed to make the staff punctual, or even ahead of time, that Tuesday. Daisy Abbott had been the first to arrive on the scene, and had found a group of reporters waiting outside for Mr. Darrow, and a photographer from Daily Snapshots, who, with more acumen than some of his confreres the correspondents had displayed, was taking a picture of Ulysses as "faithful black identifier of victim," to quote next day's caption.

Daisy's importance got on everybody's nerves somewhat, except the virtually nonexistent ones of Captain Ashland, who had come down unaccountably early to join us in gazing at the scenery. But a happy diversion was imminent. Suddenly we were joined by Nancy, looking like the rosy dawn in an extremely new frock, and followed closely by Peter.

"Do you think this dress is all right, Constance?" (Constance!) "Don't you think dark-brown flat crepe is really much better than blue serge, after all? I got it down in Grand street, last night. Of course the skirt's nowhere near eight inches off the ground, but how could I possibly let down a knife plaited hem—What in the world is the matter, Peter darling?"

"For Heaven's sake shut up, Nancy! And if you ever call me that again here I'll have you fired!" hissed Peter, giving his affectionate sister a highly fraternal glare. Nancy shot a glance of solicitude at his handsome purple countenance, and addressed the meeting:

"He would drink three cups of coffee this morning! Peter says my coffee is so good! But three cups do make him nervous. Still, this morning—the surprise, you know. He needed something."

"The surprise?" echoed Daisy Abbott, as quick as lightning, in a sweet elder-sisterly tone nicely calculated to give Nancy the encouragement she did not at all need.

"Oh, you don't know! Why, what do you all think? That beautiful girl who fainted right here yesterday lives in the floor below us in Normandy terrace!"

This time I just managed to overhaul Daisy.

"I think there's something you don't know, Nancy," I shot in, after a swift glance at Peter. "Have you heard that the old man who was hurt here yesterday morning has died?"

"Mercy!" gasped Nancy, for once astonished. "When? yesterday afternoon? No, we loyal and disciplined specimens of young womanhood—that's what Miss Wilkes says all the stenographers must be—didn't get told anything like that. I expect we are too young. All we knew was that there'd been an accident. Why didn't you tell me about the poor old gentleman, and not let me talk so much, Peter, dear?"

"Elevator's waitin'," announced Ulysses ingratiatingly, at this crucial instant. Peter hurled his sister into it, politely waved Captain Ashland in ahead of him, slammed the door in the face of the amazed operator, and let the car shoot up, as the clock struck nine.

Thinking he had remained downstairs to speak to Mr. Case about some business, I resolved to get a word in first. But as I turned to call him, he was already coming down the aisle.

"Whatever am I going to do with that confounded kid?" he broke out.

"She's most efficient," I sighed, "though I cannot always follow her technique. I've a piece of news I hate to break to you, but here it is: that Colfax bookplate is a counterfeit. You were deceived—I almost was, it's so clever—but it's not an engraving, it's a drawing."

For a minute Peter looked as if he had been hit on the head, hard. Then finally he gasped:

"In that case why does everybody want it? I'll bet anything that old man, too, was after it!"

Kirksville—Creamery plant to be established here in future.

I nearly hugged him! For, independently, he had plainly arrived at the same conclusion which I had reached, and abandoned as foolish and had all the time longed to stick to: namely, that some irresistible interest was inherent in that bookplate for. . . . "everybody!" One other piece of information I demanded.

"What makes you think the old man was after the bookplate, Peter?"

"You heard what she said to me!" Peter's tone showed no overwhelming respect for my mental processes. "'Keep it. . . for me.' She remembered me from Richmond; the only thing she associated with me was that book; the thing she wanted in it was the bookplate, for I saw her examining it closely. So, naturally, I think her grandfather—who, you know, collected Virginia books—was after what she was after. See?"

But I had no time then to hug my satisfaction. The dear public was taking unusual interest in our quaint bookshop where a local citizen had met his end. Then in the middle of the morning, Daisy Abbott was discovered in hysterics at her desk at the rear of the shop, and sobbed out the sad news that Mr. Roberts had just given her a week's notice. It seemed that on his early morning tour of inspection of the building, Mr. Roberts had found her letting the 'Daily Snapshots' man take her picture on the roof, to illustrate an interview for his special palladium of liberty. Gallivanting that particular morning, and disobeying specific orders not to discuss the accident, rubbed him the wrong way, and Daisy was out of a job.

Daisy Abbott Was Discovered in Hysterics at Her Desk at the Rear of the Shop

Rain finally brought us some slight respite with the multitude, and I seized the chance to start work again on the rare-book catalogue. I sought the shelves of the history alcove whither I had been headed the previous afternoon when interrupted; and while collecting some books I needed, I heard Daisy's voice.

"Absolutely, I didn't tell him anything; that is, hardly anything," I heard her mutter fiercely; "nothing that was a secret, anyhow. You both heard what she said, just as well as me!"

"She says to Burton, 'Keep it for me!' Sure, I heard her. That's what you told him, is it?" inquired the sympathetic voice of George Henry Dibdin. "And for that you get fired!"

"Right! It was indiscreet . . . and indecorous . . . and officious! If it wasn't immoral, too, believe me. I'd like to know what in time this 'it' thing was, anyhow!"

At this point a volume noted in the catalogue as "Framingham, Southworth: Orations on the State of Nation during the War with Mexico . . ." a sticker I had resolved to get rid of this time, or perish, landed on the floor with a loud crash for which I promptly apologized around the corner of the alcove. The apology was received in the spirit of truest courtesy, and the session at Daisy's desk broke up.

I picked up the gallant Framingham, who had come to the rescue of a lady in distress at the price of an exceedingly awkward fall, out flat, back upward. And as he left the floor, he dropped a note at my feet.

It was yellow. It seemed dimly familiar. I picked it up. It bore a list of history books, neatly written in tiny precise letters. Remembrance of Professor Harrington's visit the previous day shot across my mind, for those books were such as he would buy, and he had retrieved my yellow note from the waste-basket. That was all. I crushed it carelessly preparatory to casting it back into the basket, when suddenly—maybe because all my nerves were on edge with yesterday's accident and its increasingly mysterious complications—it seemed to me that for flimsy second-sheet paper that note crushed stiffly. Feeling curiosity enough to unfold it, I flattened it out, and turned it list side down. Yes, it was nothing but my yellow note. It had been torn—ah, that was why the crushed paper had folded stiffly and scraped my hand. There were three rows of little tears on the note, indeed, each one a series of slits. I wondered vaguely why Professor Harrington had concealed his book-list in Framingham unless he had thought to give it permanent burial; why he had chosen to carve a pattern on it. I stuffed the yellow note into my sweater pocket, and resolved to look at it again some time when I had no catalogue to write.

When I had flitted from shelf to shelf long enough to collect notes for nearly two pages of catalogue, a tinkling of my desk telephone summoned me to Mr. Roberts' office. I stepped up, as requested, and there was Mr. Almy.

"Sit down, please, Miss Fuller," said Mr. Roberts. "Mr. Almy would like some information."

Mr. Almy turned his clear gray eye on me.

"Miss Fuller," he inquired, "what do you know about this janitor of yours, Ulysses Jackson?"

"He is always affable; but he gives out about as much information as a department of state. I nearly swooned when he chose to present me with that clipping last evening."

"How did he come to have it?"

"He said he had seen old Mr. Grosvenor in the store, and so, when his picture appeared in the paper, he cut it out. He has worked here thirty years, you know, and Darrow's, to its smallest detail, is his whole life."

"What time did he give it to you?"

"About half-past four, perhaps five minutes before I handed it to you."

"Then he knew who Mr. Grosvenor was long before he said so. Ulysses should not have held back this information. I wonder what made him do so."

"Well, I believe he got sulky and held back the information because his feelings were hurt."

"How were his feelings hurt?"

"Well, for one thing, he was sent to watch the shipping office door instead of being allowed to see all the excitement in the shop. For another, he alleges that Mr. Case spoke to him roughly."

"Mr. Case!" ejaculated Mr. Roberts, decidedly stirred.

"Yes, of all people."

"What did he say?" asked Mr. Almy.

"Ulysses alleges," said I, "that Mr. Case called him a superstitious old fool! How, when and where, were not forthcoming; possibly Mr. Case was just as excited as the rest of us. It is, to be sure, quite true that Ulysses is superstitious. But anyway, he did a useful thing in identifying Mr. Grosvenor, however much he took his time in doing so."

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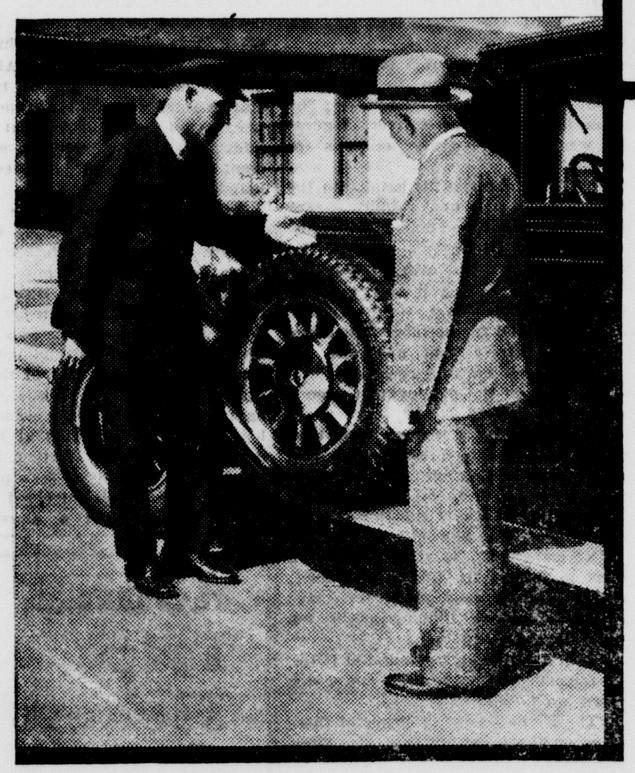

Tires built up on a carcass of stretch-matched cord, cured by the exclusive Goodrich water-cure process, and finished off with that famous Silvertown tread . . . the tread that's known the country over for its traction and easy-steering qualities!

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WITH FAY WRAY GARY COOPER

a Paramount Picture

"THE LEGION OF THE CONDEMNED"

A WILLIAM A. WELLMAN PRODUCTION

with FAY WRAY ano GARY COOPRE

Christine, now that I'v found you, life is sweet again. I cannot let you go" But Gail's duty a sa member of this fearless band of youths whose sweetheart was death, conquered. One last embrace—a last farewell.. and then a rendezvou swith Love or Death!

PATHE REVIEW and Comedy—"BATTLING SISTERS" and Stage Show.

Matinee—3:00 O'clock

Admission 10c and 25c

Evening 7:15 and 8:45—Adm. 10c and 35c

SATURDAY

Continuous show 2:30 to 11:00

BOB CUSTER with PEGGY MONTGOMERY, JOHN LOWELL and NANCY LEE.

"The Silent Trail"

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SUNDAY

Afternoon and Evening

GERTRUDE OLMSTEAD

in "The Lone Wolf's Daughter"

with BERT LYTELL and LILYAN TASHMAN

He played for love and fell victim to his own desires. How he turns tables on hs pursuers and wins the woman he adores will keep you thrilled. Don't miss this picture!

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Samuel Goldwyn presents

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in "The Awakening of Love"

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The romance of secret courtship; the gaiety of country carnival; the thunder and turmoil of war; the stern drama of man-made hates and heartaches; entertainment to awaken you to the laughter and tears of all true lovers! See! Thrill! Awake to Great Romance!

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WEDNESDAY

COLUMBIA PICTURES presents

"DRIFTWOOD"

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Alan Roscoe and Fritzi Brunette

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He drifted away from society, sunk lower and lower into the depths of oblivion landing upon the shores of a tropical island a human derelict. A girl drifting hither and thither encounters the youth and makes a strang ebargain through which they both work out their own salvations. It's gripping, tense and entertaining. You'll like this picture.

NEWS and Comedy—"RECKLESS ROSIE"

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If T. R. were still upon earth, doubtless he would be urging all married people to be more heir-minded. —Cincinnati Times-Star.

THURSDAY

with ROD LA ROCQUE, MARCELINE DAY, SHARON LYNN and SALLY PHIPPS

A powerful Prince of the glamorous East! A lovely lady of the "monogamous" West! A harem of ravishing, jealous beauties! A difficult choice to make!

Comedy—"TOP SPEED"

COMING—Norma Shearer in "THE LAST OF MRS. CHENEY", Alice White in "BROADWAY BABIES", Greta Garbo in "THE SINGLE STANDARD"

(Con'td. from preceeding page)

"You may be interested to know,' observed Mr. Roberts, "something about the wound suffered by Mr Grosvenor."

"Yes, indeed."

"That slashing of his right wrist snapped a tendon. The doctors believe it was the pain of this suddenly broken tendon which made him faint. though an artery had been cut."

"It must have been a very dangerous and peculiar wound."

"Yes," said Mr Almy; "there were numerous slashes on his wrist, each about half an inch long. They were on the inside of the wrist, all paralle to the base. It was a very strange wound. The wrist was badly mangled; the wounds had apparently been made with a small, sharp, thin blade. Their number certainly gave the impression that the attack was not only unusual but spiteful as well. If the artery was severed you see, and the old man rendered unconscious for some little time, death would have inevitably resulted. The purpose of all those other slashings is not clear."

"Weren't they dangerous . . . or painful?"

"Only moderately; they would never have prevented the victim from struggling, or crying for help."

"In that case," I inquired hesitatingly, "might-a- their presence suggest suicide?"

Mr. Almy shook his head.

"Other facts don't bear that reasoning out," he answered. "In the first place, the blow that cut the artery was dealt swiftly and forcibly. Now, Mr. Grosvenor, the doctors report, had a weak heart and every appearance of a man who had lived for years under a heavy nervous strain. He was also right-handed. He could not possibly have dealt such a forceful blow against his own right wrist. Then, as you know, the weapon, what ever it was, had been removed. Consequently, some one attacked him. It is my business to find out who that was. And as I understand you are willing to assist me in doing so will ask you now to remain here while I try to get some further information from your fellow-witnesses to the discovery of that accident in the shop."

Mr. Almy turned briskly to the desk telephone. I turned to Mr. Roberts, a private given contradictory orders by two generals. In the language of eyebrows, I inquired:

"What's going to happen to the 'are-book catalogue?" But I couldn't make him understand me; and, indeed, before I should have had time to present my case more clearly, in bounded — literally, bounded — Daisy Abbott, whom the telephone had just summoned.

She beamed flutteringly on Mr.

Mr. Almy Turned Briefly to the Desk Telephone.

Almy, and held out tribute to him, looking somewhat askance at me.

"You wanted me to bring you this, you said!" she breathed.

He flipped over the carbon pages of her salesbook in businesslike style.

"You sold five books to Professor Harrington at ten-fifty-one yesterday morning, did you?" he asked. "What did he do when he bought them?"

"He left the shop."

"Very good. Now, Miss Abbott, will you describe to me what you saw and heard when the alarm regarding Mr. Grosvenor was given?"

"I was putting some books into the first alcove on the right of the main aisle," began Daisy, willingly and thrillingly, "when suddenly I heard a scream: 'Murder! Help! Help! He's dead!' Then Miss Grosvenor—of course I didn't know then who she was—dashed out of the law-book section just as I reached the aisle, and shrieked at Mr. Burton, 'Keep it for me' I simply couldn't imagine what the girl meant. . . . ?"

"Then what?"

"Then she clutched at a table and fainted."

"Miss Abbott, did you see Miss Grosvenor hand to Mr. Burton, or in any way convey to him, an object of any sort?"

"No," said Daisy, promptly and with obvious relief.

"Did you see him take anthing from her, or off the table?"

Daisy drooped again.

"N-no, n-not exactly—"

Mr. Roberts appeared to be courting apoplexy, but Mr. Almy leaned forward confidentially, if not tenderly.

"Now, listen: you want to help me don't you?"

"Oh, yes!" breathed little Goldilocks.

"Then just tell me anything that in your judgment might help solve this baffling mystery. You might know something nobody else did!"

"Oh, yes!" breathed Daisy, fluttering her eyelids over this violation of the Scriptural injunction against strong meat for babes. "Well, if this is of any use, this is what I had in mind: You see, first both Mr. Burton and Miss Grosvenor stopped short in the middle of the aisle just as if they recognized each other. It was awfully quick, but it did happen; I saw it. But neither of them spoke a word. Then, instantly after Miss Grosvenor had stopped short, she stumbled. Then, instantly, both of them grabbed toward the table at the same time, just after she'd shrieked, 'Keep it!' That's absolutely all I saw then, Mr. Almy, and it's absolutely all true. But of course, I don't know whether any of that is useful to you—"

"You may safely leave that decision to Mr. Almy, Miss Abbott," observed Mr. Roberts, and opened the door. Daisy bestowed a freezing stare on him—being fired, she was now a free agent—a sweet smile on Mr. Almy and nothing at all on me, and departed.

"Get Dibdin now," said Mr. Almy, without further comment, and soon the keen George Henry appeared entirely alert. As he had been the first to reach the law alcove after the alarm, Mr. Almy referred to the fact that he had seen no signs of a struggle, according to his testimony given the policeman.

"No, sir, and I looked sharp for a weapon, too," said Mr. Dibdin; "but not any. There was only the old man lying hunched against the lowest shelf, on the rear side of the alcove facing toward the back of the shop."

Mr. Dibdin was dismissed with thanks, and asked to send Miss Jones up from the shop. As soon as the door was shut, Mr. Almy asked me:

"Where were you during all that time?"

"In Mr. Case's office, trying to revive Miss Grosvenor," I replied, wondering if I were in for more searching questions.

But Mr. Almy merely gazed at the desk blotter until Emily appeared.

"I understand you sold a copy of Schuler on Wills yesterday, Miss James," bega Mr. Almy.

"Yes, to a young man. He had a brief-case. He seemed to be a law student. I inquired if he wished something in law books. He mentioned Schuler. We had the one copy. I found it at once. He gave me the exact change, one dollar and a half, and took the book without wrapping. He left the shop directly. It was just before ten o'clock, as you can see from this duplicate sales record which I have brought you."

"Very good. Now, Miss James, as you were the one person here who had any dealings with Mr. Grosvenor, will you please describe just what took place between you and him?"

"It was almost nothing," said Miss James. "He stepped from the law-book shelves as I was coming up the aisle with some books for the front shelves, and asked me to turn on the light."

"As you passed up the aisle, did you see the young lady who has been identified as Miss Grosvenor?"

"No. I first saw her when she rushed up the aisle, screaming."

This was all Miss James knew, and it was now lunch time, and I was ordered to come straight back to Mr Roberts' office after luncheon. And there was Peter ahead of me, alone with Mr. Almy, and I could see a trifle flustered. Mr. Almy began briskly:

"Miss Fuller, Mr. Burton says he was sitting at your desk between ten-thirty and eleven-fifteen yesterday morning, when your chat was interrupted by this applicant from the employment agency, whom you yourself mentioned to me. Can you describe his appearance, Mr. Burton?"

"He was about six feet tall, a big broad-shouldered chap; had fair hair and complexion, and wore a gray sweater and an old soft hat—gray, too, I think."

"I nodded in corroboration. Mr. Almy then asked:

"Did either or both of you see him enter the shipping office?"

"No, you can't see the door from Miss Fuller's desk," answered Peter; "but he did go in."

"How do you know?"

"I heard the time-clock ring almost immediately."

"About what time was that?"

"Well, I came down to the shop about ten-thirty," reflected Peter; "he came in a few minutes later. I guess it was about twenty minutes of eleven."

Mr. Almy plunged his hand into the desk drawer, and next minute spread out a pile of punched time-clock cards.

"Here are yesterday's records," he said. "Look them over." We did. "There's no time, you see, punched on any card between eight-fifty-nine and noon! And furthermore, Mr. Riggs denies positively that any one applied to work for him yesterday!"

"What does the employment agency say?" I demanded.

"That they got a request from Darrow's at nine o'clock, and sent a man up as soon as possible. But he never reported back to them. And I might mention that none of the three clerks in the shop saw him, either."

"Nevertheless," said I, "that man came in just as Mr. Burton described; the time clock rang about ten-forty; and, furthermore, it rang again, ten minutes later."

"That's so, it did!" ejaculated Peter, "I remember. I looked at my watch when we heard it."

"There's no record of either of these rings on these cards," said Mr. Almy, positively.

"Well, I can't tell you what didn't happen," said I, rather exasperated, "but I have told you what did."

Nobody said anything for a while. I almost believed that Mr. Almy had been convinced that the time clock had rung, and that Peter and I were deciding it hadn't, when a sudden question came:

"Mr. Burton, were you at all acquainted with Mr. Grosvenor?"

"Not even by sight, sir," answered Peter. "I had never even seen him in the shop, like some of the other employees."

"Or were you acquainted with his granddaughter?"

"Never met her in my life."

"Several people heard her say to you, "keep it for me!' Do you know what she meant?"

"I couldn't possibly say," replied Peter, without a tremor, "for she was just on the point of fainting, and seemed to speak almost without consciousness of the act. I thought her mind was elsewhere to tell you the truth; I thought she had lost track of her surroundings, from the way she looked, so dazed and helpless. Then she toppled right over before I could reach her."

"I see," said Mr. Almy. We were all silent a moment, then Peter said:

"I'd like to ask a question; that is if there's no harm in it. Is it known yet how that attack on the old gentleman was made?"

"I have a theory," said Mr. Almy. I think the attack took place from behind the rear of that law alcove. There was no outcry, no struggle; it's plausible, therefore, to suppose that the old man didn't see or hear his assailant. The position in which Dibdin found Mr. Grosvenor lying—hudded against the bookcase, facing the rear—is strange. If some one had got behind that alcove, and slashed the old man's right wrist across the book shelf as he was reaching for a book and was therefore slightly off his exact balance, he would probably have fallen in just that position. You know there was a large gap on the shelf in front of him, caused by the removal of that big book Dibdin found on the floor. That shelf is about four feet above the floor, an easy height for an attack on an outstretched arm"

"You think the attack was all planned out carefully?" I ejaculated in horror.

"Well, all I will say now is that Mr. Grosvenor had evidently been watched and followed. . . . And so I've answered your question, Burton,"

"Yes, sir," said Peter; "thank you." And as Mr. Almy signified that he needed him no longer, he left the office. When the door was shut:

"Miss Fuller," said Mr. Almy, evidently not despairing of trying to startle some one that afternoon with unexpected questions, "what do you known about Burton taking an apartment yesterday at Fourteen Normandy terrace?"

"This," I answered: "He and his young—very young—sister were intensely vexed by their father's sudden remarriage; the stepmother is evidently most unsympathetic. Miss Burton, on an impulse, ran away from home with a young man who was not, after all, the prince, and she then—very sensibly to my way of thinking—ran promptly back. The stepmother, having finally achieved a wedding ring herself, was scandalized at the stepdaughter's seeking farther for one; the brother took his sister's part; and the two young folks decided to leave home. They hadn't a place to lay their heads Monday night, until I happened to be trying to divert this unhappy damsel with luncheon at Ernesto's, and he chanced to mention that he had an apartment vacant. She is a somewhat impulsive young lady and took the apartment forthwith She had never heard of the Grosvenors; neither had I; Ernesto didn't know his tenant was dead; Peter didn't know I was taking his sister to luncheon; and I didn't know I'd take her to Ernesto's until after we'd left here. I trust, Mr. Almy, that I have now made clear the connection between Mr. Grosvenor's death and the Burton apartment at Fourteen Normandy terrace!"

Mr. Almy treated himself to a smile; a little one, but a smile notwithstanding.

"You present your case ably," he said; "now, if you have nothing else to do, I wish you'd go home."

"Go home! When I have to make a catalogue—"

"Exactly. Make a mental catalogue for ready reference, of all this rare information you've heard today."

Orders had to be carried out. And being of a generous disposition, I added a mental questionnaire, for future reference, to the catalogue; it went as follows:

How did the professor's book-rise—Daisy's testimony had identified it as his—get into Framingham's "Orations"?

Had Brandon Tower any connection with that law student?

"If so, had he come twice to Darrow's for Clarihew's "Notes"?

Why had the twice-rung time-clock left no record?

What had become of the man from the employment agency?

(Continued Tuesday)

EXTRA SPECIAL

FOR TEN DAYS

One lot Summer Dress Goods, values from 25c to 75c, darks and lights, in Voiles and heavier materials, in a good range of colors and patterns, per yard 19c

One lot of Men's Extra Heavy Work Shirts, full cut coat style Blue Cheviot, $1.00 values at 89c

75c values for 69c

Also we are going to give you 50c with each $5.00 cash purchase

This Coupon Good for 50c On $5 Cash Purchase

45 — Phones — 46

Pinnell Store Company

"The Most of the Best for the Least"

BABY CHICKS

Baby Chicks: Rocks, Reds, Wyandottes, Orpingston $10 per 100; Buff, Brown, White Leghorns $8.50 per 100. Heavy Mixed $9. Assorted $7. Send one cent per chick. Balance C. O. D. Postpaid. Standard Egg Farms, Cape Girardeau, Mo. Aug. 2, 9, 16, 23, 30. pd.

FANCY WATCH CRYSTALS

For ladies' and gents' wrist watches. About 30 minutes required for fitting.

C. H. YANSON, Jeweler

666

is a Prescription for

Colds, Grippe, Flu, Dengue, Bilious Fever and Malaria. It is the most speedy remedy known

Round Trip Tickets at about 1/2 Price

to any point on the Frisco Lines within 200 miles of this station. Minimum round-trip fare $1.00.

FRISCO LINES

Go— Saturday or Sunday

Be Home by 12:00 midnight Monday

Round Trip Fares from Sikeston, Mo., to

Memphis, Tenn.	$5.50
Wilson, Ark.	$3.85
Osceola, Ark.	$3.45
Blytheville, Ark.	$2.85
Caruthersville, Mo.	$2.25
Cape Girardeau, Mo.	$1.50
St. Marys, Mo.	$3.55
Ste. Genevieve, Mo.	$3.90
Crystal City, Mo.	$4.80
St. Louis, Mo.	$6.25

Proportionate Reductions to Other Destinations

for further details

Ask the Frisco Agent

HIGHWAY PATROL RECEIVES O. K.

A State Highway Patrol, organized by the State Highway Department as an emergency measure and without 'benefit of legislative action", as proposed for U. S. Highway 40 through co-operative effort by county sheriffs has received the endorsement of the Automobile Club of Missouri and comment by Missouri newspaper editors gives unqualified support to the idea.

The proposal initiated on Highway 40 will gradually be extended to other major highways of the State, according to Chairman C. D. Matthews of the Highway Commission, as they become necessary, and the Commission hopes that benefit of these patrols will be so noticeable that in another two years the Legislature will create a real patrol.

Under the plan of the Highway Department, the patrol officers are furnished, equipped and paid by the Highway Department as a feature of maintenance. They are clothed with authority to operate on the road by the various sheriffs of counties thru which the road passes. In the absence of a State law creating a State patrol, this is considered the most practical plan for gaining needed protection for motorists on the cross State highways.

President Britton's letter to Chairman Matthews was as follows:

"According to clippings which we are receiving from various parts of the State, the move to establish a highway patrol is being very well received.

"I think your plan to have the men deputized by local sheriffs is a good one and gives them the necessary power which was lacking under our bill to establish a highway patrol. There also seems to be no question but that these men can be properly paid out of the maintenance funds.

"We congratulate you on the movement".

To which Chairman Matthews replied as follows:

"I am pleased to know that our move to establish a highway patrol is being well received.

"Conditions were becoming serious on No. 40. Almost daily we had serious accidents caused by reckless driving, and in some cases drunken driving, and we conceived the idea of putting some of our well trained patrolmen on this road. Knowing that we had no authority, we asked the local sheriffs to deputize our men. It seems to have struck a popular response. Before making this move we had our attorneys to advise us and find that we can operate in a limited way. It will be our idea to gradually extend this patrol wherever necessary, and we hope that the benefits of this patrol will be so noticeable that in another two years the Legislature will recognize its importance and give us a real Highway Patrol.

"Your letter will be brought to the attention of the Commission at its next meeting. Am sure we all appreciate your commendation of our efforts".

TONS OF COSMETICS USED BY AMERICAN WOMEN

Chiago, Ill., August 26.—American women went in heavy for beauty aids last year. Four thousand tons of powder alone and enough lip sticks to reach from Chicago to Los Angeles by the way of San Francisco were used.

Figures presented today at the tenth annual convention of Cosmeticians and Hair Artists went further. There were also used 52,500 tons of cleansing cream, 26,250 tons of skin lotion, 19,109 tons of complexion soap, 17,500 tons of nourishing cream, 8750 tons of foundation cream, 6562 tons of bath powder and 2375 tons of rouge.

"Women are 5 to 10 pounds lighter than they were a year ago, because of diet and exercise", said Mrs. M. B. McGavran, president.

The energy wasted by women puling down their skirts probably would build 10,000 motorcars a day.—Topeka State Journal.

MISSOURI GAS TAX TOTALS $27,933,364

Jefferson City.—Gasoline tax collections for the first half of 1929 have set a new record, receipts being $180,609.45 higher than during the corresponding period of 1928, according to a report by State Oil Inspector Wm. A. McAtee.

Total collections under the gasoline tax since its inauguration in 1925 amount to $27,933,364.11 up to the close of June. The figure for June, 1929, is $675,607.54, the largest June on record. The months of July, August and September, however, hold the records the statistics show.

Comparative returns for the first six months of 1929, 1928 and 1925 are as follows:

1929	$3,484,006.52
1928	3,303,397.07
1925	2,237,303.01

Percentage gain of the first half of 1929 over 1925 is 56 per cent.

PROHIBITION SQUAD ATTACKED BY CROWD

Winona, Minn., August 27.—A squad of prohibition agents from St. Paul were stoned and the tires of their cars were cut when they arrived last night for a liquor raid. None of the agents was injured, but windows in their cars were broken.

Undaunted by the attack the agents raided soft drink bars, residences, hotels and clubs and arrested seventeen men and women besides seizing quantities of beer moonshine whisky and alcohol.

Joseph Kunda was charged with resisting an officer. The forty-five raiders were led by S. B. Qvale, Northwest prohibition enforcement director, and M. L. Harney, State chief.

Not that it makes and difference, but the new one-thousand-dollar bills are so much smaller than the old ones they're calling them baby grands.—Judge.

SCHOOL QUESTION IS ACUTE AT CAMPBELL

Campbell, August 27.—Legal proceedings have been filed in circuit court at Kennett by which four Campbell citizens are seeking to have the board of education, hopelessly deadlocked on the new school building plans, ousted from office so that a new board can be selected.

The bringing the quo warranto action are W. L. McFarland, H. E. Walker, W. D. Taylor and W. A. Gehrig. The action will be to determine right of the board members to hold office, and to determine whether they shall be forced from office so as to make way for a new board. Hearing on the case is scheduled for October 14.

While some local pepole are of the opinion this may develop as final solution of the problem that has been facing the Campbell schools for nearly a year, others are not so optimistic, contending the court has no authority to demand resignation of the board.

C. A. Bradshaw, a member of the board, has moved to Sikeston and this, some believe, might result in breaking the deadlock. T. A. Medley, board president, said today, however, that Bradshaw is away only temporarily. Even with his absence it would probably be impossible to get the directors together. Medley also questions the legality of the board passing on any subject with the quo warranty action pending in circuit court.

The board has been deadlocked on location for the new school building since the bonds were sold several months ago. Three of the members sought to have the building located at a new point while the other three wanted it rebuilt where the old one was destroyed by fire. The controversy at one time developed into a fist fight, and the meeting was adjourned when three members walked out. The other three refused to agree to adjournment so when half of the school officials left the room, there was not a quorum and adjournment was necessary.

Medley said this morning plans are being arranged for opening of schools within the next week or two depending on the length of time necessary for preparing buildings. The high school pupils will be taken care of at Brown Brothers building, while churches and the American Legion hall will be converted into temporary school rooms for the grades.

The enumeration this year is 612. Medley believes the enrollment will reach 550 at the opening of school. Seventeen teachers are employed by the Campbell board.

Mr. Medley is of the opinion that unless some action can be taken y the board within due time, Charles A. Lee, State superintendent of schools, may withhold State aid for the schools here.

"It would be only natural under the circumstances", he said, "that the State withhold its financial aid. This would be a serious handicap and we cannot afford to let it happen".

It was explained today that if the board is forced to resign, or recalled by the court, the county school superintendent is vested with the right either to make temporary appointment of directors or to call a special election.

While at first the deadlock was not considered a serious matter, but since it has caused such a serious delay citizens of Campbell are becoming thoroughly disgusted. Most of the citizens are anxious that work start just as quickly as possible because time already lost, they contend, has been a detriment to the children. The bond issue money is in a local bank—the bank that purchased the bonds, while interest on the issue is piling up every day.

COTTON AND DAIRYING WILL TO FEATURE MID-SOUTH FAIR

Memphis, Tenn., August 28.—Cotton and dairying, the two big interests of the South will be the headliners this year at the Mid-South Fair at Memphis, September 28-October 5. In connection with the annual Fair, there will be held the Southern Dairy Show and the National Cotton Show.

The Cotton Show will be national in scope as well as in name. The U. S. Department of Agriculture and the Cotton Textile Institute of New York are co-operating with the Mid-South Fair in making it the greatest exposition of the cotton industry ever held in the South.

The U. S. Bureau of Agricultural Economics is building a special exhibit featuring every phase of the cotton industry, production, marketing, manufacturing and distribution. In co-operation with the government agencies, the Cotton Textile Institute is sending to Memphis an exhibit showing every type of cotton manufactured by the leading mills of the country.

Further emphasizing the beauty of cotton fabrics, the Institute will sponsor a Style Show with the latest features in fashionable attire carried out entirely in cotton. This style show will be a striking feature of the program in the Woman's Building each night of the Fair.

The second National One-Stalk Cotton Show will be held during hte Fair. Cotton will play a prominent part in exhibits of 4-H Club members and students of Vocational Agriculture and Home Economics, as well as in the county exhibits, which are always centers of interest.

I VISH I VAS YOU

A German addressing his dog, said: "You vos only a dog, but I vish I vas you. Ven you go mit the bed in, you shust durn round round dree times und lay down. Ven I go mit der bed in I haf to lock the blace und vind de clock and put the cat oud und undress myself, und my vife vakes up and scolds me. Den de baby cries und I haf to valk him up und down den maype ven I shoust go to sleep, it's time to get up again. Ven you get up you shust scratch yourself a couple of times, stretch, und you vas up. I haf to quick lite de fire, und put de kettle on, scrap mit my vife already und maype get some breakfast. You lay all tay und haf blenty of fun. I haf to work all tay und haf blenty of drouble. Ven you die, you vas dead; ven I die, I haf to go to hell yet".—Exchange.

The Sikeston Standard, $1.50.

Warning!

This is to notify every property owner, renter or lessor that before building any fires in furnaces, ranges or heating stoves that they must have their

Flues Cleaned and Repaired

conforming to the fire ordinance in our city. All flues must be in good condition to stand a rigid and thorough inspection and they must be able to receive an o. k. from the inspector.

A Prevented Fire Helps Sikeston

We all want this community of ours to grow and prosper and each fire we prevent is a definite aid in this important movement.

Lon Swanner
Chief Inspector

The Sun Influences New Beach Attire

The Smart Bather Turns Her Back to the Sun Whose Potent Influence She Acknowledges in Costumes Displaying Deep Decolletages of Diverse Designs

"Broadway Babies"
Will Be Shown
at the
MALONE THEATRE
Sunday, Sept. 9th
AFTERNOON AND EVENING

School Time Is the Right Time
To Have
Shoe Repairing Done
Heller's Electric Shoe Shop
Champion Shop On Wheles
Quality work guaranteed at a surprisingly low cost.
Get Your Silverware Cards When You Get Your Work

Have you tried, — Golden brown waffles, Electrically cooked right on your table.

NOW IS THE TIME

To plan your fall planting. Place your order with us now for Shrubs, Evergreens, Hardy Lillies, Iris, Peonies and Dutch Bulbs.

We will gladly give you an estimate on planting your grounds.

Sikeston Greenhouse
PHONE 501

Fresh cut flowers, floral designing and potted plants our specialty.

NEW MADRID COUNTY FARM BUREAU NEWS

The White Leghorn flock of poultry owned by Mrs. Solon Gee of Parma, passed a State inspection last Saturday and was again placed upon the certified list. Mrs. Gee's flock was on the certified list last year, and a record of performance of the older birds together with the pullets made even a better record this year. The inspection was made by E. R. Holbrook, Secretary of the Missouri Poultry Improvement Association.

The cotton leaf worm has made its appearance in several parts of the county, although as yet not in sufficient numbers as to have caused any serious damage. It is evident, however, that within the next two to three weeks there will be a considerable number of them at work, and for this reason it is necessary that farmers carefully watch their crops in order to determine whether or not dusting will be necessary, and if so, when.

The leaf worm migrates from tropical America and spreads in a northeastern direction, the adult moth traveling frequently 50 miles and even farther. According to County Agent Julian, the generations of these worms are usually well defined, but this year the infestation is peculiar in that all stages are present at the same time. This may mean that there will be no let-up until the worms have been poisoned or the foliage all eaten from the cotton.

The life cycle of the worm usually takes about three weeks, the moth deposits eggs at night on the der side of the leaves, the eggs hatch in about four days, and the larvae or little worms begin to feed on the leaves. They continue feeding until growth is completed and then fold over a part of the leaf and web up going into the pupae stage, from which it emerges again as a moth.

Many farmers are of the opinion that worms appearing at this time would be a benefit to the cotton, the question to be considered is, how much damage can these worms do?

With an average frost date of about October 15, one can expect to mature all cotton that fruits in August and even in the first week of September. It seems likley that the worms will appear in great numbers about the second week or even by the first week of September. In this case, the small bolls will be eaten as well as the shuck from around the larger bolls. If there are many bolls less than two-thirds grown when the worms start operating in large numbers, it will generally pay to poison. For this reason, it is absolutely necessary that extreme watchfulnes be used. The worms should be poisoned if they are in sufficient numbers to eat half the foliage, but this operation should not be delayed until they have progressed far enough to clean up all the leaves. The leaf worm can be easily controlled by dusting with calcium arsenate. The dusting can be done with dusting machinery or a home made dusting outfit. The home-made outfit consists of two bags of eight ounce duck nailed to either end of a four inch board so that the length will be the distance between the rows. The pole is placed in front of a man on a mule which is ridden at a job between the rows and leaves a cloud of dust behind.

Any information regarding the handling of this poison, the control of the worms or places where this poison can be secured may be had by applying to the County Agnet.

PULPIT GEMS

Stay put.

Never argue while angry.

Easy paths lead nowhere.

Excuses are cheaper than reasons.

To retain love one must remain a lover.

Better a child expert than a card expert.

A fast life is the quickest route to shame.

Satan loses ground when a man begins to think.

None are free men until they master their desires.

Molehills in ourselves become mountains in others.

A lie never approaches the truth by being repeated.

Without conscience ambition is certain of shipwreck.

A girl's honor is valued only as high as she values it.

A boy is a hero worshipper and his dad is the hero as long as he merits it.

Lost—Yesterday, somewhere between sunrise and sunset, several golden minutes and a few opportunities. Rewards useless, they're gone.

DAVE BLANTON ABSORBS THE WONDERS OF PARIS

A letter written on August 14 from the Albergo Concordia Hotel Venice, by David Blanton, arrived at the office this Wednesday, August 28.

Says Dave: We sure have been doing and seeing lots of places and things. There are three other boys in the same party with me, and of course, that assures a good time for all of us.

We spent Sunday and Monday, August 11-12, in Paris. There were many things of great interest to be seen, and we were on the go all of the time. The French people are not to my liking. They are too hard to get along with. After visiting all of the places of note in Paris, we went out to Versailles and there went thru the palace and garden built by King Louis XIV.

The palace proper has over 3000 rooms in it and by far excels anything that I have had a chance to see.

Monday night we left Paris and went to Geneva, Switzerland. The lake and its surroundings offers much natural beauty. In fact, our ride through the Alps yesterday presented much that I never dreamed existed.

While in Geneva, we visited all of the places of interest and importance, the palace of the League of Nations was the most outstanding place visited.

We left Geneva yesterday morning about 12, and had a three and one-half hour layover at Milano, Italy. It is a small city surrounded by a rich historical past and contains many fine buildings.

The train that we took out of Milano arrived here in Venegia (Venice) at 6 this morning. We went to the above hotel, and slept for about four hours and then started out to see the city. Our interest was centered about St. Marks Square. The church dedicated to the Co-workers of Jesus was erected in the ninth and tenth century and is the most beautiful one to me, having visited the ones at Barcelona, Paris (Notre Dame) and Melano. All of the art work is in mosaic, and is inlaid with 18k gold. The art galleries are very fine and the city is much more attractive than I had supposed it would be.

We have been traveling third class, and third in this part of the world is not so good. We had to stand up most of the time last night.

As Venegia is noted for its glassware, I visited some very fine shops today and bought mother a fine small vase. It is handmade and of good quality. I hope that I will be able to get it home to her.

We depart in the morning for Florence, where we will spend a day and night, and then we shall go to Rome. At Rome, we will get word as to when our ship is to set sail. I hope by the twentieth.

Yours,

DAVID BLANTON.

Greener's

ANNOUNCE A SEPTEMBER

Shirt Sale

Sale Begins Friday—Continues 8 Days

Few men ever have really enough shirts. If you are one of the great majority, here's an opportunity to supply yourself now, at a real saving.

Every shirt offered in this great sale is from our regular stock. Shirts that are full cut, carefully tailored from materials you can depend on, in fast colors. And as always, our guarantee of satisfaction is your added gain.

Lot One—

These shirts range in price from $1.49 to $1.79, and include many new styles which have just arrived. All are clean, in perfect condition, and the assortment includes white broadcloth, printed madras, and novely patterns. Most are collar attached styes. The size range is complete. Don't overlook these styles!

$1.29

3 for $3.50

Lot Two—

$1.98 values all, with many new styles just in. In white broadcloth, rayon Jacquard broadcloth, printed broadcloth and madras. Every shirt is in perfect condition, ready to put on, and there are plenty of sizes for everyone. Mostly in collar attached styles, with collars that are cut to give perfect fit and the proper appearance. Our shirt sale price.

$1.69

3 for $4.50

A Small Lot of Odd Patterns and Sizes

Broken sizes in shirts worth 98c and $1.25; most are in neckband style, some in solid colors, others in stripes. If your size is here, you have an unforgettable bargain.

49c

3 for $1

TOM MONAN IS JUDGE BY MARGIN OF ONE VOTE

Folks, meet Judge Tom Monan—Judge of the Kangaroo Court, Scott County, Missouri, with offices in Benton. Tom was committed to jail ten days ago, and the Charleston court Wednesday sent another committment adding 30 days to his present sentence, so that the new judge has eighty full days to "rule".

Prisoners in most jails organize a court, and each new prisoner is soon made to feel the power of the Kangaroo court. If the victim pleads guilty his punishment is certain; if he pleads not guilty, he is punished for not doing so; consequently he is punished whether or no. Usually the "fine" for ordinary offenses is $3.00. This money is placed in a jack pot to supply tobacco and prison "necessities" not found on the bill of fare provided for by Tom Scott.

If the money is not forthcoming, a husky lays on with the lash—and none too gently at that—according to the order of the "court".

The Scott County prisoners, 15 in number, had election of officers Wednesday. Monan and Charles "Bud" Pharris were in the race for the Judge's bench, and Monan won by one vote, 8 to 7. The court attorney is said to have been committed to jail on a theft charge, so the prisoners voted to "throw the rascal out". The "attorney" was found to be crooked, and besides, he would not stay with the party machine.

We have not been able to determine whether his successor was elected or not.

What the drys want is a Prohibition dyke as effective in its way as the tariff wall.—Virginian-Pilot.

One of Shakespeare's plays has been banned in America. Why not try this method of popularizing his work over here?—Punch.

And the fellow who figures that everything that goes up has to come down hasn't argued with the landlord about the rent.—Dallas News.

OCHESTRA LEADER IS LICENSED AVIATOR

Charles Dornberger, the handsome young director of the Victor Recording Orchestra, who will provide superb music for local dance lovers at Sikeston Monday evening, September 9, is one of the few, if not the only, orchestra director in the country to be licensed as an aviation pilot. Dornberger has been an aviation enthusiast for years and the ambition of his life is to own an airplane and use it for transportation between all professional engagements as well as for pleasure.

He has another unique claim to distinction in that his orchestra were the first musicians to play jazz at an official Indian pow-wow. This happened at Winnebago, Nebr., at the annual festival of the Winnebago tribe of Indians. Squaws and braves poured forth from their tepees on the reservation when they heard the first red hot strains and "Who-o-ops" and "ki-yi-yis" aided the syncopators, as the redskins did their Indian war dance to fox trot time.

Before he established his own orchestra, Mr. Dornberger was featured saxophonist with Paul Whiteman. He has lead his musicians in such important engagements as George White's "Scanda's'l, Ziegfeld's "Follies", the Steel Pier at Atlantic City and other prominent theatres, ballrooms and hotels throughout the country.

Dornberger's boulevard air, gracious personality, and extraordinary likeness to Adolphe Menjou, filmland's most sophisticated star, coupled with his musical talent, have won for him the name of "Sovereign of Saxophonoists".

According to the Wickersham plan, Prohibition is to be enforced by a simple division of labor. The national government will keep liquor out of the States and the States will keep it out of the citizens.—New Yorker.

Branson—Canning factory started operations recently.

Pattonsburg—Recently burned Muddy Church to be rebuilt soon.

PIGGLY WIGGLY

Calumet—1 lb. can 28c	5 lb. $1.04	10 lb. $1.50
Lone Star Peaberry Coffee, 1 lb.		33c
Mazola Oil	Quarts 50c	Pints 27c
Campbell's Soups, 3 for		28c
Post Toasties, small packages, 2 for		15c
Palm Olive Soap, 3 bars for		20c
Creme Oil Soap, 3 bars		20c
P & G Soap, 10 bars for		37c
Pure Cane Sugar, 10 pounds		58c
Standard No. 2 Corn, 3 cans for		27c

MARKET

Pure Lard, per Pound	13c
Dry Salt Jowls, per pound	12½c
Dry Salt Side, per pound	19c
Sugar Cured Hams, ½ or whole	29c
Krey's Sugar Cured Bacon	27c
Beef Stew, per pound	18c

CHOICE CUTS

PORK, BEEF, VEAL, LAMB

DANCE

Labor Day

Monday Eve Sept. 2nd

Fairgrounds Pavilion

Sikeston, Mo.

While You Wait We Rebuild Your Shoes

and special pains are taken with your shoes at our shop. We use the best of materials which assures you long wear and makes you look fit.

Well Dressed People
Walk On Straight Heels

ABLES SHOE SPOP

Front Street, Sikeston

PRINTING ALL KINDS

SIKESTON STANDARD

TWICE-A-WEEK

FRIDAY MORNING

VOLUME 17 — SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI — FRIDAY MORNING, AUGUST 30, 1929 — NUMBER 96

TEN YEARS OF THE LEGION IN SIKESTON.

Henry Meldrum Post No. 114 will soon celebrate its tenth birthday and tentative plans are made for a real birthday party with a cake and candles, speeches, reminiscing, and, best of all, the ladies will be invited to the party.

On September 26, 1919, a meeting of discharged soldiers, sailors and marines was held in the Sikeston City Hall, for the purpose of forming an American Legion Post.

Harry C. Blanton was appointed Chairman of the meeting, and according to the minutes, Mr. Lennox was temporary Adjutant.

This being a meeting of representative Americans, many motions were made, and officers were elected. The officers were selected to serve until January 1, 1920 and were:

Will Sikes—Post Commander.
Elbert Meldrum—Vice Commander.
Carson Wilkey—Post Adjutant.
Ray Hudson—Finance Officer.
Marvin McMullin—Historian.
Rev. Mitchell—Chaplain.

Harry Blanton was selected as the delegate to the State Convention and Lyle Malone was chairman of the membership committee.

After running out of propositions to move and second the meeting adjourned to meet October 8.

Henry Meldrum Post No. 114 has had its ups and downs, but has always managed to come up on top. The Post has a record of many constructive acts in the Sikeston community and has always stood for civic improvement.

Several State offices in the Legion have been held by local Legionnaires and many have served on State committees. The local Post is known throughout Missouri as being a live organization.

It is planned that this tenth anniversary party will be a sort of homecoming for the ex-service men of the World War, and at the next meeting of the Post on September 4, definite plans for the celebration will be made.

LOCAL FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY ELECTS OFFICERS

At the eighth annual meeting of the policyholders of the New Madrid County Farmer's Mutual Fire Insurance Company, held in the Chamber of Commerce rooms at Sikeston, August 27, Judge T. A. Penman, of Portageville, was elected President, succeedindg George M. Meier, of Parma; J. K. Robbins, Marston, Vice-President; R. Q. Brown, of Sikeston, re-elected Secretary-Treasurer.

New members of the Board of Directors elected to fill vacancies were Joe H. Moore, Charleston, and J. W. Shrader, of Hayti. E. V. Jewett, Parma, Judge T. A. Penman and R. Q. Brown, whose terms as directors had expired, were re-elected to succeed themselves for terms of three yars each.

Th Secretary's report showed a material increase in the Company's business during the past year, and that the fire losses have been much lower during the past, than in the year previous. Figures were presented, showing that the growth of the local company has been similar to that experienced by a large number of Farm Mutual Fire Insurance Companies during the past few years, they having practically doubled their volume of business from 1916 to 1926, according to a report issued by the U. S. Department of Agriculture. The same report shows that far more than half of all the fire insurance on farm property in the United States, is carried in Mutual Companies of the type similar to the Southeast Missouri organization.

The company has offices in the McCoy-Tanner Building in Sikeston, and is incorporated to do business in New Madrid and the adjoining counties. It insures farm property against loss from fire and lightning, and is general agent for the State Farmers Mutual Tornado Insurance Company, Cameron, Mo., which is carrying over $150,000,000 in insurance on farm property in this State.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank each and every one who helped us in our accident that happened on July 4. Especially do I want to thank the doctor and nurses and those who gave the floral offerings. May God be with each and every one, is my prayers.

Mrs. Otha Walker and Family.

MELON SHIPMENTS ON THE INCREASE

Up to Monday night, 67 carloads of watermelons had been shipped from Charleston and 23 more were loaded Wednesday for shipment to Chicago and other eastern markets.

Local Missouri Pacific officials state that Charleston, Diehlstadt and Bertrand are the leading shipping points in this vicinity over that railroad. Ten cars were on track at Miner Wednesday.

McMullin is also getting its share of the north Sikeston district, shipping via Frisco. Agent J. A. O'Hara stated Wednesday, that a total of 58 cars had been shipped from his station up to Tuesday night, and eight more cars were being loaded that day. He looks for a total of 75 or more cars to be shipped from that point. Lester Sherrod, W. T. Stubblefield, Ranney Applegate, the C. F. McMullin estate and R. C. Finley are some of the heaviest growers and shippers of his community, he stated. Will Fulkerson has the honor of shipping the banner car from McMullin. This farmer has a patch of only 7 acres, but has received a total of $925 from his small plot to date. One car brought $388 last week, and represents the highest paid to any farmer this year from that district.

O'Hara believes that the heaviest shipments have been made for the season. Vines are drying up now, he states, so that when the present crop is on the market it will close the season. The market is firm this week

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

The sermon topic at the morning service, Presbyterian church will be "Financial Worries". The evening worship will center about "Jesus of Nazareth, the King of the Jews".

THREATENS OFFICER ARREST FOLLOWS

New Madrid, August 28.—John Knight was caputred and arrested Saturday morning by Marshall Hampton, Deputies James and Wilkins, after he had ordered the marshal away the night before with a drawn shotgun. He was charged with resisting arrest and drawing a gun on an officer. The gun was in his possession when he was arrested. He was accompanied by Joe Knight, who was also arrested on a charge of being drunk and disorderly conduct on complaint of neighbors.

Saturday night a raid was made on a negro crap game at Pt. Pleasant, which resulted in the arrest of five negroes who entered a plea of guilty and were fined $20 and cost each. They were released upon payment of fine and costs.

Amos Flowers of New Madrid was lodged in the county jail Saturday on a charge of driving a car in an intoxicated condition. His bond was set at $1000.

Harry Cook was released from jail Monday by Prosecuting Attorney J. Val Baker, after having served time since last September for burglary.

William Smith of Muskegon, Mich., was arrested by Deputies James and Wilkins on a warrant from that place charging him with wife and child abandonment, and is now in jail awaiting arrival of officers from that city.

W. B. A. Meets Monday

The local chapter of W. B. A. held its regular business meeting last Monday evennig at the I. O. O. F. Hall with Mrs. Ira Singleton in charge. At the close of the business meeting, the members enjoyed a social half hour, after which refreshments were served.

GLEASON BILLED FOR SUNDAY AND MONDAY

A letter received Tuesday from T. E. Bell, manager of the Gleason, Tenn., ball team gives assurance to To mMalone and local fans that the team will be here as previously arranged on Sunday and Monday. Manager Bell did not give his batteries for either of the games, but expressed his appreciation for the sportsmanlike treatment accorded his players.

Malone intends to start Shovel Bill Hodge on the mound Sunday. This lanky red head showed plenty of stuff last Sunday in pre-game workouts and demonstrated his ability at bat. Burrus is slated to start the Monday Labor Day game if his arm continues to improve.

The "Smiling Giant" wsa not anxious to pitch last Sunday, but went in and pitched shutout baseball. He paid for his workout, however, in the form of a very sore throwing arm. Tuesday evening, Burrus had a light workout with a few players, who turned out for the Gristo-Standard Oil Muny game, and stated that the arm was getting better.

Gleason should show up better Sunday than they did in their first appearance. Bell will bring his original line-up, the same that downed Cairo three straights and took two from Osceola. The Gleason catcher worked for Osceola last Sunday and was substituted for by Smith of Memphis, Tenn.

With proper co-operation on the part of merchants, the town will close up at noon Labor Day, and the Gleason-Sikeston game that afternoon should attract a nice crowd. Fans from nearby towns have already expressed their desire to again visit Sikeston Sunday to see the two crack teams in action.

LEWIS, FARMER, HAS 15-ACRE GOLD MINE

G. H. Lewis, farmer living about four miles north of Sikeston in the Richwoods community, picks his "farm relief" and "Republican prosperity" from vines—watermelon vines.

Up to Tuesday, Lewis had shipped $1800 worth of the delicious Southern melons, and he loaded another car that day. His workmen were not satisfied with that, however, and had 1500 more melons pulled and ready to ship Wednesday.

All the eggs are not under one hen on the Lewis farm. Not by a jug full. Farmer Lewis has 80 acres of cotton, which he claims is due to make at least a bale per acre, and several fields of corn look like winners. The joker, as far as Lewis' melons are concerned, lies in a statement dropped by this gentleman Tuesday evening. "This land is really not suitable for melons", he said, "it's clover land and too heavy". We wonder how many melons he would have harvested had the land been "right".

HURRYING WORK ON NATURAL GAS LINE

Fredericktown, August 27.—A crew of 125 men has been put to work to rush to completion within another two months the power plant and the pumping station of the Mississippi River Fuel Corporation at Twelve Mile, south of here, and another crew of more than 300 men is employed in Madison county on the company's natural gas line, being built from Monroe, La., to St. Louis.

Much of the 22-inch pipe through which the gas will be pumped has been laid. From a quarter to one-half mile is being laid daily.

STEAMER J. S. TO BE AT CAPE SEPT. 11

The J. S. Steamer de luxe will come to Cape Girardeau on Wednesday, September 11, under the auspices of the Louis K. Juden Post No. 63 of the American Legion. This will be the initial appearance of the J. S. in southern waters this year, according to the backers of the dance project, who announce that the famous Cotton Pickers orchestra will furnish the music.

The J. S. is said to be the only steamer on the Western Rivers that has an open air dining room classed with any of the finest roof gardens. The ball room is of the venetian type.

The Cotton Pickers will hold forth in this Venetian Ball Room under the direction of Fate Marable, the "wizard of the ivories". The same combination of artists was aboard the Steamer Capitol last spring and fall, and come for this engagement direct from a record breaking engagement this past summer aboard this steamer.

Walter H. Oberheide is chairman of the Legion Post ecursion and invites everyone to attend this event.

LUCILLE MOORE, KENNETT, INJURED IN AUTO WRECK

Miss Lucille Moore, 19, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Moore of Kennett, was injured last Sunday night in an automobile accident on No. 61 near this city. The girl is reported to have been riding in a car with another girl and two men, all of Cape Girardeau, and was injured when the car crashed into another auto and rolled into a ditch. Miss Moore sustained injuries to her chest, and was taken to the St. Francis Hospital in Cape Girardeau.

SIKESTON JUNIORS MEET CAPE FRIDAY

The baseball fever has reached the juveniles of Cape Girardeau and Sikeston, and the first game between the youngsters is scheduled for this afternoon (Friday) at Fairgrounds Park, at 2:30 o'clock.

An offer made by the locals was accepted Tuesday by Roy Brunkhorst, 13-year-old manager of the Harrig Juniors of Cape Girardeau. Sikeston was asked to pay one-half of the expenses of bringing the Cape team to this city. Major Dudley passed the hat Wednesday evening and made up the required $2.50 so the game is assured.

The locals have a winning combination they believe, and according to men who know their baseball, fans will see some mighty nice baseball.

The game will be played on an 80-foot diamond, instead of the regulation 90 foot.

The Cape and Sikeston line-ups follow: Ages of the players are also given:

Cape	Pos.
Banks, 14	c
Nenninger, 14	1b
Brunkhorst, 13	p
Hunze, 12	2b
Crafton, 14	ss
Atchinson, 13	3b
Little, 14	lf
Gill, 13	cf
McBride, 12	rf
Sikeston	**Pos.**
Byrd, 14	c
Hessling, 13	1b
Malone, 14	p
Taylor, 13	2b
Jones, 12	ss
Clinton, 13	3b
Donnell, 11	lf
Lee,	cf
Alexander 12	rf

Umpire—Fowler of Cape Girardeau.

A small admission charge will probably be made at the gate, or the teams may decide to pass the hat among the spectators. The teams have agreed to play 60-40.

LAND SALES LOOKING UP, SAYS LILBOURN MAN

About six weeks ago, it was reported that the Himmelberger-Harrison Co. had sold 8000 acres of land in the Tallapoosa neighborhood and that all this land was to be settled by Dutch, Swedes and other foreigners, who are expert farmers, to whom it will be sold in tracts of 40 acres or more.

Now comes J. H. Holtermann, a Lilbourn real estate man, and says that he has sold 1027 acres so far this month. There were no trades or swaps involved in either of these sales, but straight out sales.

Mr. Holtermann sold 997 acres, known as the Travis plantation, adjoining Lilbourn, to a man in St. Louis, who intends to convert the place into a stock farm. The new owner assured Mr. Holterman, that he will send 50 brood sows at once and cattle as soon as he can get the land converted to grass and clover and build proper housing for the stock. The new owner has employed a young man from an agricultural college, who has studied veterinary sciences, to come here and manage the new stock farm.

Land values are coming back, says Holtermann. The land panic seems to be over and none know it better than some of the wealthy and sensible city dwellers, who are watching the trend of times and know that, while city property has become a drug on the market, farm land values are bound to come back to former figures. No panic ever lasted forever. We have always come out of them and will this time. Land prices are now at the very bottom. This is a poor time to sell land, but never was there a better time to buy than now, when men can get land at their own prices and on their own terms.

KILLS SELF WHEN PEACH CROP PROVES FAILURE

Murphysboro, Ill., August 27.—Despondency due to the failure of his peach crop is given as the reason for the suicide of William Modglin, 65, farmer, near Ava. His body was found hanging by a rope in the barn loft Monday.

Four years ago he bought and planted a large orchard of peach sprouts, thinking they were Elbertas. This year, their first to yield, proved to be small white peaches that would not sell.

WHIZ-BANG STORES, Inc.

Opportunity Days

FRIDAY, SATURDAY AND MONDAY — AUGUST 30 AND 31 SEPTEMBER 2

Children's Rayon Anklets 39c
Big range of patterns, solid and fancy colors, all sizes,
39c

PIN CHECK PANTS, 79c
Men's heavy quality pin check pants, well made, all sizes,
79c

Final Clearance On Men's Straw Hats
$1.00

Ladies' Hats
We now have in our store 90 ladies' summer hats that formerly sold for $1.95 to $3.95, all go at one price.
69c

Final Dress Clearance
We have again cut the price on our ladies' dresses in order to clear every summer dress that we have on hand to make room for our fall dresses, as they are arriving daily. Now priced in two groups:
$2.98 and $6.98

Cotton Pick Sacks
Genuine 8-ounce duck sacks, well made, price them elsewhere and buy here.
9 foot 99c — 7½ foot 89c — 6 foot 79c

Boys' Wash Suits
Boys' dress-up suits. Linens, broadcloths, combination rayon and prints well made, nicely trimmed. sizes 3 to 8.
69c

LADIES' SHOES
This will be your last chance to buy shoes at such low prices.
We have grouped every ladies' blond shoe in our store. High and low heels, regardless of former price, all go at
$1.69
We will also sell during these opportunity Days, any Ladies' black shoe, or other colors, in high and low heel, and all this summer's stock, at one price
$1.98

Tennis Shoes, 79c
Men's, Women's and Children's Tennis Shoes, colors white and brown; just the thing to pick cotton in, and for early school days
79c

Opportunity Days are well named. Take advantage of these low prices.

WHIZ-BANG STORES, Inc.
"Wherever You Go"

SEASONABLE ITEMS Offered for Quick Sale at Below Cost

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

Rates:
Display advertising, per single column inch, net 25c
Reading notices, per line 10c
Bank statements $10.00
Probate notices, minimum ..... $ 5.00
Yearly subscription in Scott and the adjoining counties $1.50
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States $2.00

The Standard editor knows that almost every man and a good many women, take long chances in this life and some will gamble on any game. It is our belief, gained by observation, that if a single man gambles away his wages, he is the one that usually suffers, but if a married man gambles away his wages, his family suffers the lack of food and other necessities. If a man wins at a gambling game he usually spends the winnings like he found them in the road, but if he loses, he is out. The man who wins, takes the money from some other man's family that causes want and unhappiness. As we said before, if a single man loses, he is the one to do without, so any single man who has been in the habit of chancing his wages away, should resolve to never touch a card or dice when he marries a girl who is depending on him for her happiness and her living.

• • •

The Standard management wish to call the attention of local advertisers, as well as those of neighboring cities and towns, to the fact that an ad placed in The Standard reaches more than twice as many paid readers in Sikeston than any other paper circulating in this city and a larger, by far, paid circulation in a fifteen mile radius of Sikestan than any other paper circulating in this territory. Sentiment should cut no ice, but service and results should govern every business transaction.

• • • •

A few days ago Dan McCoy and John Welter floated down the second ditch on a fishing trip. John was in the back of the boat acting as pilot, while Dan was trying to get the meat. Dan was so intent on casting that he failed to notice a submerged log until the boat was almost on it with no chance to miss, so he concluded to jump into the water in preference to taking chances on a complete submergence, and he jumped. The water was just up to his ears and almost as cold as ice. He let out a yell that attracted the attention of a farmer working in a nearby field who got the kick of his life out of seeing a town man thrown into the water.

• • • •

Like the Arab of old, Harry Friedman has quietly folded his tent in the night and silently stole away. Several months ago Friedman, wife and child arrived in Sikeston from Quincy, Ill., and opened a mercantile house in the Sexton Building on Front Street. Business conditions were against them from the start and there was nothing to do but pack up and move or be forced to close in the course of time. Mrs. Friedman appeared to be a fine little woman and a good saleswoman, but insufficient business was most discouraging. It is believed they went to St. Louis from this point. The Standard is sorry they hadn't sufficient backing to carry them to better times.

• • •

Even celebrating has its drawbacks. Last Sunday night, a party of young men raced up and down a country road singing and swearing. They were having the time of their life, when the law stepped in and made arrests. Wednesday, the whole outfit was "mos' powerful sorry". Faces had a rather drawn look, and eyes had lost their gin sparkle. Pep was entirely absent. When the judge said $23 each, the gentlemen involved did some more figuring. Eventually each arranged with the court to pay for the whoopee time on the installment plan, so much down and so much per week.

• • •

School opens again Monday morning, and we're not too old to remember how we used to hate to put aside vacation freedoms for books, tablets, compositions, spelling and 'rithmatic not to mention geography. History, too, was a nuisance thought up to make young people miserable. But with all that, school has its advantages and its fun. Later in life, all of us realize more or less that the fiddler must be able to fiddle to get his wages, so our advice is to go to school as usual Monday morning. And kids, here's a secret just between the two of us, the teachers oftimes hate the start as much as you do.

• • •

The parents of the city should welcome the teachers back to their task. The Standard force stands ready to receive some of them with open arms.

• • •

The editor of The Standard is in sympathy with the Jews of Palestine in their latest oppression. It seems strange that the British, who have the mandate over the Holy Land, have not forseeen this trouble before now and been prepared for it. If civilized Nations the world over believe in the Bible, as they profess, then why have they not banded together and kept it free of the Moslems and other savages who inhabit that land. That was formerly a prosperous and productive country when inhabited by the Jews, and for several hundred years has been almost a desert that produced bands of robbers and cut-throats. With the ending of the World War we believed the Jews were given the privilege of reclaiming that land and make it as productive as of old. We wish the United States would open her heart and her ammunition chests and go to the succor of this oppressed race.

• • •

It will be to the interest of everyone in Sikeston to co-operate to the best of his ability with Lon Swanner in the matter of having heating plants, furnaces, flues, chimneys, stoves and fireplaces thoroughly inspected and repaired if necessary, before cooler days come upon us. Each fall is marked with an outbreak of small fires with large potentialities. It should be unnecessary. If every home owner, tenant or landlord would make it his business to have a competent man to inspect his heating equipment thoroughly, and then make necessary repairs, the fire boys would not be run all over town extinguishing small roof and attic fires. It may cost $5 or $10 now to correct a defective flue, to remove soot and to clean up accumulated rubbish, in the basement. That small investment may save $500 or $1000 in fire loss, and inconvenience later on. Do it now. Have the heating plant looked after, so that when the chilly mornings come, you can build a fire and be assured of warmth without fear of a costly damage claim from fire, smoke and water.

MERCHANTS CLOSE CAPE CONVENTION: ELECT OFFICERS

Cape Girardeau, August 28.—The three-day annual convention of Missouri retail merchants ended here today. The 1930 convention city was not named.

Officers chosen were: President, E. M. Mitchell, St. Joseph; secretary, L. F. Padberg, St. Louis; treasurer, G. C. Croner, Kansas City, and vice-presidents, F. L. Snell, Knasas City; E. C. Steifel, St. Louis; W. H. Miller, Kirksville; H. R. Speckart, St. Louis; C. F. Winningham, Cape Girardeau.

Among the speakers of the convention were Judge John J. Cunningham of Dubuque, Iowa; A. S. Werremeyer of St. Louis, Fred Busche of St. Louis, J. J. Schneider of Cape Girardeau, President E. M. Mitchell, G. C. Croner of Kansas City.

take it easy on

labor day

SPECIAL TIRE VALUES

SPECIAL TIRE VALUES

ENJOY YOUR TRIP AND BE FREE
FROM TIRE TROUBLES FOR ANOTHER YEAR!

GOODYEAR BARGAINS

HISTORY'S LOWEST PRICES
for Highest Quality Tires Ever Known

—GOODYEAR *All-Weathers*
Regular and Heavy Duty

—GOODYEAR *Double Eagles*
Finest Tires On Earth

Get our Liberal Change-over Proposition—your present tires will apply as part payment.

And they're REAL Bargains! Goodyear thru building nearly twice as many tires as any other company enjoys lowest cost. You get the benefit here. For example, come in and see these big, husky, new Goodyear Pathfinders—headliners in quality, superior to many makers' best grades, yet priced to save you many dollars. "Tire up" for your winter requirements at these Labor Day prices!

Mounted Free . . Lifetime Guaranteed
and Backed by Our Year Round After the Sale Service

LOCAL AND PERSONAL FROM BLODGETT

John Burke of Detroit, Mich., Emmett Burke and sons of Charleston were visitors here Saturday. These parties formerly lived here and are always welcomed back.

Madeline Mackley was thrown from a delivery truck Saturday and hurt, but not seriously.

Henry Hampton has purchased the property joining his, from Mrs. C L Stubbs and will beautify it as he does all he owns.

Miss Juanita Graham is visiting friends and relatives in St. Louis.

Mrs. D. J. Aldrich and children are in St. Louis this week, visiting her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Bailey are leaving this week for St. Louis, having rented their home for the school term to Mr. and Mrs. Rhome. Mr. Rhome is principal of the grade school.

J. T. Huey is doing some inside remodeling at her home this week. Sikeston decorators are doing the work.

Rev. Doss and family are visiting relatives at Rector, Ark.

Mr. and Mrs Ben F. Marshall and son and Ross Lemons drove to St. Louis Thursday to visit relatives.

Miss Lessie Marshall of Nashville, Tenn., arrived Friday for a week's vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. H. Marshall.

Cleophus Bailey and family of Palestine, Texas are guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Bailey, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Embry of Pigott, Ark., were guests of their son and family, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Huey and son drove to St. Louis, Sunday to see their daughter and sister, who is in a hospital, having been operated on for appendicitis.

Benjamin Graty and chaffeur drove down from St. Louis Wednesday to look after his land interests here.

Mrs. Chas. Stubbs and son returned from Columbia Wednesday. Chas. has been there attending school.

Miss Hobbs of Higginsville, Ky. visited her brother, J. T. Huye and family, Wednesday and Thursday.

Mrs. Johnson of Birmingham, Ala., is the guest of Mrs. E. C. Graham and family.

Mrs. E. J. Neinstedt, Mrs. E. R. Putnam and Mrs. D. M. Jester were in Cape Girardeau Friday.

Rev. Doss preached at the Methodist church Sunady morning. In the evening he went to Bertrand to hold quarterly conference. Quite a number of the members attended, too.

Dr. Ogilvie visited his mother at Charleston Sunday.

Mrs. Tom Adams of Tampa, Fla., is visiting Mrs. I. H. Marshall.

Mrs. Warren Miller of Sikeston visited her parents last week-end.

What's the matter in Washington? President Hoover did not appoint any Commissions yesterday. —Raleigh News and Observer.

A NEW LOW-PRICED *Super Tire*

* * *

Medalist

Built and guaranteed by

MILLER

The new Medalist — greatest of all low priced tires is guaranteed by Miller for the entire life of the tire.

SEE!

Its Double-Thick Tread and

WHAT A PRICE!

PHONE 614

Boyer Auto Service

DAY AND NIGHT

LOCAL AND PERSONAL FROM NEW MADRID

The following relatives and friends from New Madrid County attended the funeral of A. A. Farris, at Hickman, Ky., Monday morning at 10:00 o'clock: Mr. and Mrs. Felix Robbins and son, Monroe, Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Robbins and children, Tucker Sloas, Dr. and Mrs. Wm. N. O'Bannon, Mrs. James Bloomfield, Mrs. Belle Bloomfield, Mrs. J. W. Jackson, Mrs. Birdie Ransburgh. Edward Lavalle, Mrs. Susie Conran and J. V. Conran. Cancer of the throat was the cause of death, after an illness of about two months.

Mr. Farris is well known in New Madrid County, his wife before her mariage being Miss Myra Robbins of New Madrid. For many years he was a pilot with the U. S. Government fleet and on Monday all the flags of the entire government fleet on the Mississippi river were at half mast.

Mr. Farris is survived by his wife, one daughter, Mrs. June Ransburgh, a little grandson and three sisters and one brother.

Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Parker and children of Port Huron, Mich., guests of Mrs. Parker's mother, Mrs. S. A. Berryman of this city, spent several days in Caruthersville visiting Mrs. Parker's brother, Ralph Berryman and family. They returned home Monday.

Misses Helen and Martha Hart are spending this week with relatives in Farmington.

Mrs. Lilbourn Stepp and little daughter, Lillian Louise, are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Smart at Hazen, Ark.

Mrs. Ralph McCullough and little daughter, Justine, returned home from a week's visit with relatives in Morley.

Mr. and Mrs. Luke Lewis, of Houston, Texas, former residents of this city, are visiting friends here this week.

James Holly of Blytheville, Ark., returned to his home Friday, after a few days' visit here with his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Winston Smith.

Joe Wolsey, of Cape Girardeau, is assisting Miss Laura Peck in the Latham & Lewis Drug Store in the absence of her father, J. I. Peck, who, with his wife and daughters is touring West Virginia, and points east.

W. W. Newsum, who has been visiting his mother, Mrs. A. P. Newson and sister, Mrs. Eddye Phillips, for several weeks, returned Saturday to his home in Santa Monica, Calif.

Mrs. W. N. Coke of Little Rock, Ark., who has been visiting her mother, Mrs. H. W. Brown for several days, left the first part of this week for Cairo, where she will nurse in St. Mary's Infirmary.

Mrs. Quintus Richards and daughter, Elizabeth, spent the week-end with their husband and father, who recently opened the Green Lantern Cafe at East Prairie.

Mrs. Byron Sharp and small daughter, Jessiedean, who have been visiting her parents-in-law-, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Sharp for several days, left Monday for their home in Sapulpa, Okla. Enroute they will visit relaitves and friends in Ste. Genevieve.

Miss Lena Lewis and cousin, Howard Hampton, returned Saturday from a week's visit with Miss Doris Brown of Caruthersville.

The Catholic ladies gave a lawn social on the parochial school grounds Tuesday evening, which was well attended.

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Robbins and son, Monroe, returned Saturday from a week's visit with frineds and relatives in St. Louis.

Phil Robinson, of Blytheville, Ark., visited Evans Copeland over the week-end.

Dr. Paul Huth, of Cambridge, Ohio is the guest of Miss Marie Hunter at La Forge.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Miles had as 12 o'clock dinner guests, Thursday of last week, Judge and Mrs. X. Caverno and daughters, Misses Ellen and Margaret, Capt. and Mrs. J. M. Grasty and E. A. Nicol.

Donald Downie of St. Louis took possession of the W. D. Knott residence which he has renter, Saturday. Mr. Downie is connected with the Prudential Life Insurance Company and will look after their land interests in this vicinity.

Little Miss Madeline Joyce of Memphis, Tenn., is spending the week with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Knott of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Appuhn of Quincy, Ill., who have been visiting the latter's mother, Mrs. Birdie Ransburgh, for several weeks, returned home Saturday, accompanied by Miss Mary Louise Ransburgh, who will enter the Blessing Hsopital at Quincy, as a student nurse.

Mrs. S. A. Berryman entertained with a 12 o'clock dinner Tuesday, complimentary to her daughter, Mrs. B. L. Parker and family of Port Huron, Mich. Besides the house guests covers were laid for Mrs. Esther Stepp of Floridan and Mrs. Grace Stepp.

Wm. Dawson, Jr., was the guest of honor at a 12 o'clock birthday dinner, Sunday, at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Dawson. Covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Boone, George Boone, Misses Vivian Boone and Laura Peck.

Miss Mary Hunter is the guest of Miss Dora Lee of Portagevill, this week.

Miss Mildred Fields is visiting in Marston this week, the guest of Miss Louise Ankershiel.

Jim Saliba of Blytheville, Ark., looked over business matters here, Monday.

Mesdames T. F. Hunter, James Bloomfield and Belle Bloomfield and Misses Mildred Gallivan and Lois Willett returned Saturday from a few days' visit in St. Louis.

Ernest Brown of Fort Bragg, N. C., is spending a month's vacation with his father, Earl Brown and brother, Ted.

Lloyd Raidt left Sunday for St. Louis, where he will seek employment.

The Lions Club of this city is planning a big Labor Day celebration in the form of a barbecue, September 2.

Mrs. Paul Lohmeyer left for her home in Springfield, Friday, after a week's visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Massengill.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Berryman and children of Caruthersville, spent Wednesday at the home of Mrs. S. A. Berryman.

Mrs. Herbert Illers, nee Miss Dorothy Creed of Columbia, former teacher in our public school, was greeintg frineds here Saturday.

Marriage Licenses

Corneal Hillyard, 21, Parma and Marjorie Carlisle, 18, Parma.

Robert Lowe, (col.) 24, and Fannie Betts, 25 (col.), boht of Cape Girardeau.

Charles White, 25 (col.) and Mary Johnson, 21 (col.) both of Portageville.

The crow is best known by its depredations on corn and other crops, on poultry and on wild birds, but it is unfair to condemn it entirely, since it makes warfare on insect pests, according to the Biological Survey of the U. S. Department of Agriculture. Insects supply about one-fifth of the crow's menu, which includes some of the worst pests with which the farmer has to contend, such as grasshoppers, caterpillars, white grubs and May beetles. Though crows should be destroyed where they are doing damage, indiscriminate killing of them is unwarranted, in the opinion of the Biological Survey.

LISTEN IN SUNDAY

SELECT YOUR STATION

7:00 P. M. Eastern Standard Time
WJZ, WBZ, WBZA, WBAL, WHAM, KDKA, WLW, WJR, WRVA, WBT, WIOD

6:00 P. M. Central Time
WHAS, KYW, WREN, WSM, KPRC, WTMJ, KVOO, WOAI, WMC, KSTP, WEBC, KTHS, WKY, WAPI, KWK, WFAA, WSB

5:00 P. M. Mountain Time
KOA, KSL

4:00 P. M. Pacific Time
KGO, KPO, KGW, KOMO, KHQ, KFI

SELECT YOUR SIZE

Enna Jettick Shoes for Women, and Junior Enna Jetticks for the Modern Miss, are made in an extreme range of sizes and widths, enabling us to fit perfectly and stylishly any normal foot, at very moderate cost.

SIR HARRY LAUDER

in his first American Broadcast will be guest artist of

ENNA JETTICK MELODIES

Nationwide Radio Broadcast

SUNDAY, SEPT. 1st

We are experts in fitting

ENNA JETTICK SHOES FOR WOMEN

AND JUNIOR ENNA JETTICKS FOR THE MODERN MISS

15-16 YOU NEED NO LONGER BE TOLD THAT YOU HAVE AN EXPENSIVE FOOT

15-16 YOU NEED NO LONGER BE TOLD THAT YOU HAVE AN EXPENSIVE FOOT

Buckner-Ragsdale Co.

Sikeston, Mo.

GRAVEL ROADS NOT ALL GRAVEL, MAGNET PROVES

All is not gravel on gravel roads of the State Highway system, as C. P. Owens, assistant to the chief engineer of the State Highway Department in charge of maintenance, is proving with a new electric magnet truck the department has devised.

In fact, there is a surprising amount of iron scattered on the road. From button-hole scissors to bottle tops is in the collection, and any or all of them are metal pieces capable of causing plenty of grief to the owner of a pneumatic tire. Operation of the road magnet for the purpose of picking up such stray bits of metal is a safety measure of the highway department owing to the fact that a blowout saved may mean several lives saved.

The magnet in use has been developed by the Highway Department and has been tried out with considerable success, according to Owens. On its first trip over a 12-mile section of road between Jefferson City and Ashland, on Highway 63, it picked up 120 pounds, and on the second trip, ten days later, 86 pounds.

On the first trip on the Fulton gravel road, Highway 54, 17½ half miles yielded 175 pounds, and on the second trip, ten days later, 177 lbs.

In these days of thin clothes the apparel proclaims the woman better than the man.—Elizabethtown (Ky.) News.

Your Business and Home Protection

Insurance, as a personal and business economic necessity, enters the world of commerce in all its branches and is welcomed into every home for the protective security it affords every family.

As insurance representatives we stand ready to help you with a broad, liberal, necessary service.

Let us review all of your present insurance holdings, counsel you regarding your new needs and aid you in bringing your protection up to date.

YOUNG'S PLACE

West Malone Ave. Phone 192

CAIRO GOLF MATCH SUN. MARKED BY CLOSE SCORES

Cairo golfers defeated Sikeston, 5 up, Sunday in match play at the Egyptian Golf Club. The game was very interesting for the spectators inasmuch as the flights came in close succession, there being quite an audience around the last green. It remained for the last foursome to come in before the local teams felt sure of the victory.

Fifteen Sikeston players were accompanied by a number of their ladies who were entertained at the club house and in watching the game.

The out and in scores, as well as the totals, follows:

Scott 43-51—94; Bruton 46-52—98; Johnson 48-49—97, Maylard 44-43—87. Cairo 3 up.

Bowman 50-56—106, Stalleup 54-52—106; Parsons 58-54—112, Gamble 54-50—104. Sikeston 7 up.

McClure 52-56—108, Trowbridge 60-48—108; Hoffemier 49-51—100, Marchildon 52-47—99. Cairo 9 up.

Conran 49-51—100, Malone, 54-53—107; Baur 57-53—110, Rule 57-49—106. Sikeston 8 up.

Lee Bowman 52-54—106; Forrester 57-58—115; Bondurant 56-57—113, Wenger 56-59—115. Sikeston 2 up.

F. M. Robbins 58-53—111, M. Robbins 55-53—108; Stout 51-56—107, Windsor 60-47—107. Cairo 2 up.

Sensenbaugh 61-52—113, Schoenfeld (for Sikeston) 56-58—114; Jenkins 59-58—117, Thomas 54-60—114. Sikeston 4 up.

Young 61-60—121, Keller 59-60—119; Boggott 54-55—109, Davis 56-54—110. Cairo 12 up.

Cairo 26 points, Sikeston 21 points. Cairo 5 up.

Scott was Sikeston low man—94. Maylard was Cairo's low man—87.

JESUITS URGES SINCERE WETS AND DRYS TO GET TOGETHER

Chicago, August 22.—A union of sincere modificationists and sincere prohibitionists against rabid drys and wet extremists was advocated yesterday by Dean Joseph Reimer of Loyola University as a means of arriving at what he termed a sesnsible position on America's liquor problem. He addressed the Jesuit Educational Society's Conference here.

"Mutual tolerance and open-mindedness are necessary for a sane agreement in solving a problem that, in its present form, is little else than a destructive agency in our national life", he said.

"The welfare of the county demands that modificationists and prohibitionists get together. To go on fighting and blasting away at one another will never solve the problem".

St. Charles—Several streets being paved and improved.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL FROM MATTHEWS

Miss Helen Waters spent from Wednesday untli Saturday in New Madrid, the guest of Miss Madge Mainord.

Mrs. Amos Buchanan and sons, Mrs. Bill Keller and little son Billie, of Sikeston were all day guests of Mrs. Albert Deane, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Shelby and family of Morley, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Watson and children and Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Hope of Cape Girardeau were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Whitten.

FOR SALE—Eight stands of bees. For terms call Mrs. W. H. Deane.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Stancil and children of near Bertrand spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Cook.

Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Tucker and little daughter, Katherine, of near Canalou were all days guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Deane, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lumsden were Sikeston visitors, Friday.

Miss Verna King returned Saturday from Memphis, Tenn., where she has been the past summer in school.

Mrs. Jeffie Shelby and son, Kermit, of St. Louis are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Whitten this week.

Miss Aleta Hill of St. Louis visited in Matthews last week.

Mrs. G. D. Steele of Cape Girardeau visited friends here, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Englehart and son are visiting relatives in Lutesville.

The meeting conducted here by R. L. Taylor of Cape Girardeau, closed Sunday evening. A number were converted during the revival. Also a number of additions were made to the church.

Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Forrest and children went to Tennessee Saturday, returning Sunday afternoon.

Lyman Whitten is spending the week in Cape Girardeau with his sister, Mrs. C. T. Hope.

Wm. McCary of St. Louis is visiting his sister, Mrs. Kate Dunham.

Dave Drake returned last week from a visit in Illinois.

Mrs. Clifford Tucker and little son left Sunday for a visit with relatives in Kentucky. She was accompanied as far as Birds Point by her husband and father-in-law, T. C. Tucker.

Miss Marietta Patterson is spending the week near Sikeston with her cousin, Mrs. Tilford West.

Mr. and Mrs. Tilford West of near Sikeston, spent Sunday at the home of Mrs. Katie Dunham.

Lester King, Kastner Story, James Huls and Wm. Deane, Jr., went on a camping trip Wednesday, returning Friday.

The Alsup Ramblers baseball club motored to Canalou Sunday, where they played an eight inning ball game with Canalou. Score 3-2 in favor of Canalou.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Beard and children of New Madrid were Matthews visitors. Sunday.

Mrs. George Elderbrooks and Mrs. Fred Story were Cape Girardeau visitors Thursday of last week.

Don Kochel of Canalou was in Matthews, Sunday.

Shortie Pfifer took his daughter, Miss Lily, to Sikeston Monday to have some teeth extracted.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Critchlow spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. Coats.

Mrs. W. H. Deane and daughter, Mrs. Roy E. Alsup and little grandson, Ralph and Miss Adelen Depro visited at the home of Mrs. Bettie Hart near Sikeston, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Warren and little son, Gene, and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Deane motored to Canalou Sunday, where Mr. Deane played ball with the Canalou team.

Mrs. Roy E. Alsup and sister, Miss Lillith A. Deane, and Robert Binford visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Stancil near Bertrand, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Debolt of Elnora, Ind. and Mrs. Willa tephens of Kansas City and Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Arterburn of Blodgett spent a few days here last week visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Critchlow.

All animals need minerals, but they are especially important for young growing animals and females carry young. Common salt, lime, phosphorus and iodin are the minerals most commonly lacking in livestock rations.

Sweet potatoes to keep well in storage should be dug before the first killing frost, or if the vines are killed by frost and it is impossible to dig the potatoes at once, cut the vines away from them and then dig them as soon as possible. A light frosting of the leaves does not usually injure the potatoes, but a heavy freeze which will kill the vines is liable to ruin the keeping quality of the potatoes unless the vines are promptly removed.

ITEMS FROM MINER SWITCH

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Ford left Monday for Harrisburg, Ill., to visit Mr. Ford's relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Frey, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Enterline, Mrs. Clyde Frey, Mrs. Clara Myer of Bonne Terre attended court at Bloomfield last week.

Virginia and Zendaline Pellem and Betty Ann White spent the night with Mrs. Roland Malcolm Friday night. They were en route to St. Louis.

Mrs. John Stall, who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Roland Malcolm, for the past few months, returned to her home at St. Louis, Friday night.

Wade Malcolm left Friday night for Marshall, taking two boys to the home.

Mrs. Ben Matthews and son, who have been visiting relatives at Willow Springs, returned Sunday evening, accompanied by her parents, Mr. and rMs. Watts, who will make their daughter an extended visit.

Harold aKufman returned Friday afternoon from Ohio on a visit with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Talmdage Cutliph of Vanduser were callers here Sunday afternoon.

The ladies of the Baptist church met at the church Friday afternoon and organized a ladies' Aid Society. Mrs. Ed Suehmann was elected President and Mrs. C. W. Smoot, Secretary-Treasurer.

SIKESTONIAN'S STEP-MOTHER DIES AT CHARLESTON

Charleston, August 26.—Funeral services were held here at 9 o'clock this morning from St. Henry's Catholic church for Mrs. Anna Layton, 75, one of the older residents of the Texas Bend district, north of here, who passed away at 5 o'clock Sunday morning.

Mrs. Layton had been ill for several years. Recently she suffered a slight paralytic stroke but despite this her death came quite unexpectedly. Mrs. Layton had resided in the Texas Bend country for more than 35 years. Interment was made in Calvary cemetery.

She is survived by three daughters, Mrs. George Griffin, Mrs. William Griffin and Mrs. William Hart; four four sons, Joseph, Henry, Clem and John Schaffer; one step-daughter, Mrs. Henry Schaffer, and the following step-sons: Arthur Layton of St. Louis, Henry Layton of Sikeston and Tony Layton, of Detroit, Mich. All the children and step-children were present for the funeral.

If Edison's portege can resist temptations offered by vaudeville managers, magazine publishers and lecture bureaus to tell how he succeeded, he has the stuff in him for success.—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Earl Radio

$99.50

(less tubes)

WHY miss half the enjoyment radio can give you, merely because your set can't get the particular station you want? With the C. A. Earl's "Hair-Line" Super-Selectivity you can pick any station you want and get it. Come in for a demonstration today.

Dempster Furniture and Undertaking Co.

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

Rates:
Display advertising, per single column inch, net 25c
Reading notices, per line 10c
Bank statements $10.00
Probate notices, minimum ..... $ 5.00
Yearly subscription in Scott and the adjoining counties $1.50
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States $2.00

The leaving out a letter in a word sometimes means a lot. In a paragraph in the last edition of The Standard, where the editor meant to say his "heart" was larger than his pocketbook, the word as printed read "heat". It might have been that the linotype operator thought the heat was affecting the editor when the paragraph was written, and set it that way.

• • •

Liberal—Liberal Light & Power Company changed hands.

Up to the present the ball games played by Sikseton and against other teams have been devoid of contentions and personalities. Let the good work continue from now to the close of the season. The Sikeston players have played clean ball and visitors have played clean ball. But one team has tried to put over forbidden ball, but Capt. Dudley called their hand and the umpire threatened to take the pitcher out of the box if more balls were roughed up on one side and parafine rubbed on the other. This kind of trickery is, perhaps, the reason this one team has been so successful this year. It will hardly be tried on the Sikeston diamond again.

• • •

No other city that we know of in the State has such a long strip of concrete highway through the center of the city as has Sikeston, and no other city has such a long strip of right-of-way that can be beautified as has Sikeston. Number 60 east and west will be the main artery for tourists crossing the bridge at Cairo, all going west through our city. Now it should be our duty and our pleasure to take advantage of this opportunity and landscape the entire strip from the Robinson Lumber Co. crossing to the Frisco tracks on the west and beyond. The Missouri Pacific Railroad officials have always met us more than half way and the State Highway Commission will furnish the landscape artist and the city and the civic organizations should certainly put the ground to grass and furnish shrubs and flowers for spring planting. If this is done, no tourist passing through our city but what will compliment us on our civic pride. Let's not overlook the opportuniyt to help ourselves.

• • •

W. B. A. workers are among us again soliciting for the mile of pennies. This fraternal organization is doing some wonderful work in and out of its organization. The results thereof are seldom made public. In this instance, the ladies of the W. B. A. have set for themselves an altruistic goal far greater than anything else ever attempted—that of raising approximately $800. The organization itself is commendable for the reason that its members are assured of livelihood in old age or sickness, and decent burial without burdening others. Meet the workers cheerfully with a foot, a yard or a dozen yards of pennies this week.

• • •

Tom Malone is in receipt of a letter from the manager of the Gleason team, saying that he expects to bring his full strength team next Sunday and Monday. "We didn't expect Sikeston to have such a good team", the manager confesses. We might add that we expected Gleason to have a slightly better team than they did have.

• • • •

The Standard is fortunate in securing the services of Miss Alice Berryman as reporter in New Madrid. Our readers in that city will find their social activities of the past week well covered. Miss Berryman says she is new to the work, but her work is that of a veteran in quality and quantity. We bespeak a good word for our reporter in New Madrid, and trust that our readers in that city and vicinity will co-operate with her.

• • • •

It is stated that women in the United States spent on an average of $50 per year for beauty dope and "beauticians" expect the average will be $100 the coming year. The largest amounts are spent by women over 50 years of age. Men folks usually are handsome enough without the cosmetics used by the ladies. Anyway, women prefer he-men to sissy ones, or we miss our guess.

• • •

The article by Mrs. Mabel Walker Willebrandt dealing with the Nations and Prather cases in St. Louis would have more weight if she had had the guts to make the statements that she now makes public in regard to the activities of the anti-saloon league heads to save Nations, who was considered a white winged saint of prohibition, who at the sight of a glass of beer would vomit up his B. V. D. Her articles coming after she had been fired from her job have all the ear marks of the old adage: "Hell hath no fury like a woman scorned".—Illmo Jimplicute.

The recent successful broadcasting of the roar of Niagara will probably revive the demand that Senate debates be put on the air.—Detroit Free Press.

At least a portion of the truck garden should be plowed in the fall, so early crops may be planted as early as possible in the spring. Plowed ground dries quicker than unplowed ground, and by plowing in the fall it is possible to plant such crops as peas, beets, an dearly potatoes much earlier than otherwise. Fall is always the best time for plowing hard or stiff clay soils, as the action of the frost in winter will break the soil into fine particles and make it suitable for planting. Thorough, deep plowing in the fall is also an aid in holding certain insects and diseases in check.

AS I SEE IT

By I'm About Town

This space is to be dedicated this time to the "Summer Complaint" issue of a Columbia, Mo. clothing firm. Head and Judge, the boy merchants of that school center of Missouri, issue a paper giving the latest "low down" on the football situation, doings of the fraternity its sorority its and in the issue we find this:

ABOUT FOOTBALL

When the call is sounded for grid candidates this fall Coach Gwinn Henry will have 19 letter men to build on, and the finger writing on the wall fortells Mizzou going rampant this fall.

Heading the group of M men is Captain-elect, John Waldorf. Waldorf will probably serve as quarterback on the team this season. Following in his wake will be several other ball toters of ability, namely Harold Garner, Scott Kennedy, Stanley Cox, Billy Oldham, Bernie Schaff, Kern Reece,

In the line Coach Henry will have the use of Paul Brayton, Hubert Campbell, Eugene Hawkins, Keith Hursley, Clyde Hudgens, Leon Kilgore, Leonard McGirl, Jim McCauley, Ray Smith and Mack Gladden. These men are letter men and Coach Henry will also whip into shape some of the reserves that showed up well last year. Here goes Missouri for its biggest year and HOW.

And as "filler" this:

Bill Poole is with Sears Roebuck & Company, and it it rumored that he is in the department of catalogues, trying to make the paper of a more soft and pliable texture.

Herb Fick went into a department store in Quincy to buy some articles for his Aunt Emma, and so he said to the girl behind the counter: "How much will you take off for cash".

It is reported that Herb's eye will be well within a few weeks.

Prof. in History: Mr. Harold Clinton Davis will now tell us how the art of osculation or kissing has been handed down through the ages:

Davis: It was handed down from mouth to mouth.

Here is a fair question:

"If what they can't see won't hurt them why not let them see it?" We lost the answer.

Hatchet Knocker Gets Called

Stranger at Hillside, Hilly county to Joe Setter on the steps in front of the store.

"Are they burying someone at the Cemetery back there, today?"

"They shore are", said Setter.

"Who might it be"? timidly asked the stranger.

"It can't be nobody but the feller wot's dead, Old Hatchet Knocker".

"Hatchet Knocker, eh? What was the trouble?"

"Got called".

"I don't exactly understand what you mean by being called".

"Wal Stranger, to be xactly korrect Hatchet Knocker wasn't his real name but some feller named him that fre bein' again everything and it stuck. He come to these parts on hoss beak and fit wagon roads as bein' too costly on account o' takin' up too much o' the 25c land. Said folks could get along on hossback ef they would. Fit the first railroad on account the injin' whistl scearin' his steers. He driv around a rock 50 years that a crowbar and a hour's labor would have moved. He fit schools cause there wasn't any when he cum yere. When his land riz from 25c to $50 a acre on account of the railroad and school house and made his taxes more he raged like a tagger but that wasn't wot killed him".

"What did kill him?"

"Lightnin'—Yeah that feller clim to the top of the tallest tree on that hill yander to shoot at a feller in a airyplane who was laying out a route over his farm fer carryin' mail. He was just pintin' his gun when the lightnin' shot first".—Aircraft Age.

We notice by some city papers that the State Highway Department is being petitioned to double the width of several concrete highways leading into St. Louis and Kansas City. The petitioners want the present 18 foot slab widened to 36 feet, to give four roadways. They are asking this to help relieve congestion, especially on No. 40, the main highway between St. Louis and Kansas City. It is our opinion that the completion of the 20 foot slab on No. 36, will do a lot to relieve the congestion on No. 40. Much of the traffic from Chicago, Detroit, Cleveland and other populous eastern centers, goes through St. Louis, and over No. 40, on the way to the west. The completion of No. 36 will give these tourists a much shorter and better route. From the above cities to Kansas City and points west, it is about 150 miles shorter by Quincy or Hannibal than by St. Louis. Then there are said to be 61 steam and street railway grade crossings to be crossed in and near St. Louis. Motorists do not like grade crossings and big cities to pass through. The only fly in the ointment, so far as our No. 36 is concerned, is the bad section east of Hannibal. Another bad stretch of highway connects Quincy with No. 36 by way of Palmyra. It is said the trade jealousy of merchants in Hannibal and Quincy prveents these sections from being completed. When completed there will be continuous concrete from New York, Cleveland, Detroit and Chicago to Kansas City. —Shelbina Democrat.

New York gravediggers strike. The old esprit de corpse is right there.—Dallas News.

Choose seed potatoes in the field, not the bin. Tubers from diseased plants always produce infected plants the following season. Select the tubers from a field as free from diseased plants as possible. Apparently healthy plants in the same field with diseased plants may also be infected if plant lice, or aphids, are present. These insects carry such diseases as the mosaics, leaf-roll, spindle-tuber, and curly-dwarf from one plant to another.

The new 15-day trip license for out-of-State anglers can be procured from county clerks and their deputies for $1. This lower fee was made possible by the last legislature. All other hunting and fishing license fees remain unchanged.

Notice of Stockholders Meeting of The Sikeston Gin Company

Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Sikeston Gin Company will be held in its office in the Scott County Milling Company Building on Tuesday, September 3rd, 1929, at 7:30 p. m., for the purpose of electing directors for the ensuing year and for the transaction of such other business as may come before the meeting.

L. R BOWMAN, President.

Attest:
H. C Blanton, Secretary.

TRUSTEE'S SALE

Default having been made for more than six months in payment of dues and interest secured by note described in deed of trust executed by C. R. Jeffries, and his wife, Kathryn Jeffries, dated October Twentieth, Nineteen Hundred Twenty-five, and recorded on the Twenty-sixth day of October, Nineteen Hundred Twenty-five, in office of Recorder of Deeds for Scott County, Missouri, at Benton, Missouri, in Book Number 51, at Page number 85, conveying to undersigned the following described real estate and improvements thereon, in the County of Scott, State of Missouri, to-wit:

All of lot number Seventeen (17) in Block number Sixteen (16) in the Chamber of Commerce Addition to the Town or City of Sikeston, Missouri, according to the recorded plat thereof, and all improvements thereon.

Now in accordance with the terms and conditions of said note and deed of trust and the legal holder and owner of said note and deed of trust having declared the whole debt due as secured thereby, I will, at the request of said legal holder and owner, on

THURSDAY, AUGUST 29th, 1929

between the hours of 9:00 a. m. and 5:00 p. m., of said day sell the above described property to the highest bidder for cash at the Front Door of the Post Office in the Town or City of Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, for the purpose of satisfying said debts and costs.

LEE B. EWING, (Trustee)
First Publication Aug. 9, 1929.

Notice of Final Settlement

Notice is hereby given, that the undersigned, administrator of the estate of Mary Heisler, deceased, will make final settlement of his accounts with said estate as such administrator at the next term of the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri, to be holden at Benton in said county, on the 30th day of September.

FRANK HEISLER,
Administrator.

SUNDAY NIGHT

SIR HARRY LAUDER
in his first American Broadcast
will be the guest artist of
ENNA JETTICK MELODIES
Nationwide Radio Broadcast
SUNDAY, SEPT. 1st
Sponsored by the Manufacturers of
ENNA JETTICK SHOES FOR WOMEN
and Junior Enna Jetticks for the Modern Miss

WLW KTHS
WMC WSM

$5-$6

YOU NEED NO LONGER BE TOLD THAT YOU HAVE AN EXPENSIVE FOOT

ENNA JETTICK

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO

Again---

IT'S SCHOOL TIME

Books, pencils, erasers, tablets and what not to buy—and the total amount is a considerable sum. But if you come here to buy, the cost will be much less, for we have all school supplies marked very, very low.

Pens Paste Paints Crayolas Book Straps Rulers
Note Books Papers Lunch Kits Vacuum Bottles
Inks Pencil Boxes Study Desks

271—Phones—272

Farris-Jones Hardware and Grocery Company

THE WINCHESTER STORE

The Malone Theatre
Announces a
Change In Starting Time
Effective Sunday, Sept. 1st

First Evening Show 7:00 P. M.
Second Evening Show 8:35 P. M.

Matinee Time Remains the Same

O. W. McCUTCHEN, Owner

School Days Again

And with the opening of school comes the need for books, pencils, tablets, pen and ink, everything for the school day. We have them all at money saving prices.

Phone 274

White's Drug Store

"The Best Is None Too Good"

Guaranteed Freshness

The eggs we sell are guaranteed to be absolutely fresh. It is not always easy to get them, but we know what our customers like and no effort on our part is too great if it pleases our customers.

Phone 344

Andres Meat Market

We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps

[Include with your order a pound or more of our delicious cheese]

STANDARDS WIN TO TAKE CHAMPIONSHIP

A five to two victory by the Standard Oils over the Gristos last Wednesday evening gave the Oilers the championship of the Sikeston Muny League. Pete McCoy's boys easily won the first half, but had to fight the Gristos every step of the way in the last half to win the championship of the last half.

Tom Malone received word the first of this week from the manager of the Cape Girardeau Muny League championship team asking for a game with the Sikeston champions. Arrangements are being made, and the game will probably be played here next week.

The Gristos were simply outclassed Wednesday evening. They managed to find Wilmuth for a hit in each of the five innings, but were unable to find the necessary punch to drive the runner across for counters. Lancaster started Mathis on the mound for the Millers, but Eddie was off form. He gave three walks and two hits in the first inning, allowing the Standards to score three runs before he gave way to Cunningham. Two men were out when Pete took the hill. Wilmuth, ninth man to go to bat in the first frame, struck out and retired the side. The Standards were blanked in the second, but shoved two runs across in the third on one hit, two errors and a pass.

The Gristos threw away their big chance for a rally in the fifth, when they managed to fill the bogs with two out. Lancaster had scored on a single.

Kindred made a pretty run and caught a long fly by Crain for the first putout. Cunningham and Bowman walked, and King struck out. Jack Bowman singled, filling the bags. McCoy had put Burrus on the mound in this inning, and it was getting too dark to see his fast ball. Mathis went to bat with three on, two down and struck out.

Lancaster moved his men about frequently during the game in an effort to find a winning combination. When Mathis left the mound in the first, Cunningham was moved from short, Lancaster came in from left field to take this position, and Jack Bowman went out to left field. Mathis took first. In the last frame, Byron Bowman went in to pitch and Lancaster caught, Cunningham going back to his starting position.

The Standards made one change in their original line-up. Wilmuth went to short from the mound position, exchanging with Burrus.

The score:

		R	H	E
Gristos	100 01	2	7	4
Standards	302 0x	5	4	0

The box score:

STANDARDS	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Kindred, lf	1	1	0	3	0	0
Mocabee, 3b	3	1	0	0	1	0
Bloomfield, c	3	0	1	7	1	0
Burrus, ss, p	3	0	1	0	0	0
Ancell, rf	3	1	1	0	0	0
Swaim, cf	1	1	0	1	0	0
Stewart, 2b	3	0	0	3	0	0
Sells, 1b	1	1	0	1	0	0
Wilmuth, p, ss	2	0	1	0	1	0
	20	5	4	15	3	0

GRISTOS	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Lancaster, lf, ss, c	3	1	1	2	0	0
Crain, cf	2	1	1	1	0	0
Cunningham, ss, p	2	0	1	0	1	0
Bowman, c, p	1	0	1	5	1	0
King, 3b	3	0	0	0	0	1
J. Bowman, 1b, lf	3	0	2	1	0	0
Mathis, p, 1b	2	0	1	2	1	1
Scott, rf	2	0	0	0	0	1
Weideman, 2b	2	0	0	1	1	1
	20	2	7	12	4	4

Umpires—Bob Mow and Doc Limbaugh.

ANNE'S BEAUTY SHOP TO BE CLOSED NET WEEK

Miss Anne Taylor, operator of Anne's Beauty Shop, will attend a special beauty culture school in St. Louis next week, and wishes to announce to her patrons here that the shop will be closed from Monday until Saturday.

Miss Taylor's sister, Mrs. F. L. Hendrix, and her husband are expected to visit here over the week-end from St. Louis. Miss Taylor will drive to the city with Mr. and Mrs. Hendrix and their two children, Louise and L. B. Hocker, who have spent the past several weeks here.

A special three-day course offered by Georgie O. George will be attended by the beauty operator while in St. Louis.

Poplar Bluff.—Fifteen-day hunting and fishing licenses for $1 will be available in Missouri, effective today. County Clerk Eldon W. Palmer received a supply of the licenses. This system was adopted in order that the people on vacation and visiting in this section might get licenses for their trips without having to buy licenses for the entire year.

DR. HESS SELLS DRUG STORE TO PAUL GALLOWAY

One of the two first drug stores in Sikeston, that of Dr. J. A. Hess, was sold Wednesday to Paul Galloway, formerly of Jefferson City. The new owner took charge at once, and is busy at present remodeling and restocking the place.

Dr. Hess and Dr. J. H. Kready started in business about the same time in this city. Dr. Hess started his business in 1888 and Dr. Kready in 1895, a difference of seven years.

Mr. Galloway came to this city from Tolsen's of Jefferson City, the leading drug shop of that city and a very popular place.

He comes well recommended with twelve years of experience in the drug business to his credit. His plans call for the addition of about $1000 worth of stock and merchandise at once, and later, a general rearrangement of fixtures and the installation of new equipment. McKessen service will be available. While the shop is open for business at present, Mr. Galloway will hold a formal opening on September 1.

CELEBRANTS PLEAD GUILTY AND PAY IN INSTALLMENTS

Curt Little, Harry Ryan and Loren Sparks pleaded guilty Wednesday afternoon before Judge Myers to charges of disturbing the peace and arranged to pay fines and costs of $22 each on the installment plan. The judge stayed the fine in each case until this Saturday so that the men involved could arrange with employers.

Jim Sailors and Cunningham were also involved in the case, which originated Sunday night, but these two pleaded guilty Monday morning and escaped with a fine and cost bill of $17 each. The other three received a ride to Benton, and had to pay $5 for their transportation and meals.

W. C. Wilson, alleged driver of the car, faces charges of driving while intoxicated. His trial comes up on September 25.

A WATERMELON SPECIAL ALMOST COLLECTS A CAR

A late Tuesday evening special fruit train almost collected a nice sedan instead of watermelons while the owner of the car was enjoying a motion picture show. G. R. Fisher of Morehouse had parked his Buick sedan on New Madrid street, but happened to stop his bus on the main line Missouri Pacific tracks.

The fruit train had orders to pick up several cars of melons on a siding east of town, but came to a dead stop near the parked auto while the brakeman and Gid Daniels looked up the car owner. Somebody's watermelons were probably ten minutes late getting there, but Fisher's car was saved, even though his evening was ruined.

Roads Are In Good Shape

According to the Division 10 highway report for this week, all the roads in this section are in good condition. A blader has been at work for several days this week on the gravel section from Sikeston north. Temperature is normal and fair weather prevailed generally over the division.

The Sikeston Standard, $1.50.

ALMOST FINISH GAP RUN OUT OF CEMENT

Tidd & Cole had to call a halt on paving operations on the Frisco project Thursday noon whne they ran out of O. K'd. cement only 75 feet from the finish line.

Mr. Cole stated that afternoon that he was expecting an O. K. from Jefferson City any time on a carload of cement on track at present. The State Highway Department requires that all cement used on State jobs must first be tested by chemists to meet certain requirements. Thus the work on the Frisco gap was being held up for lack of cement even tho' a full carload stood on track nearby.

Another carload of the material has been ordered to arrive here at noon Friday, according to Mr. Cole, who added that it would take about two hours to complete the work on the Frisco project.

Trouble developed early on these two paving jobs. A boom used to lift rock and sand from railroad cars to measuring bins, broke last Saturday, and held up the start for two days. Workmen worked until midnight Sunday and finally had the machine in operation. Monday was consumed in getting reday, and Tuesday a mere 115 feet of pavement was laid. The contractors fared better Wednesday, when the paving crews laid 380 feet. Thursday they stopped 75 feet short of their goal for lack of materials.

Cole intended to finish the Frisco work by noon Thursday and utilize the afternoon to move his machinery to the South Kingshighway job where everything is in readiness to start.

ALLEGED COUNTERFEITERS ARE HELD IN JAIL HERE

Cape Girardeau, August 27.—Charged with counterfeiting, Charles Notaras and Nick Cuda, both of Chicago, were arraigned before United States Commissioner Ferguson here today, following their arrest at Charleston. Federal agents said they had followed the pair from Wisconsin over a trail of allegedly spurious money. They said the men were wanted in several States. Officers found $300 in money on them, but none was counterfeit. A hearing was set for September 4. The prisoners were ordered to ~~the City~~ Jail at St. Louis.

Mrs. Keys Corrects A Statement

Mrs. Nancy Keys, who recently was awarded $5500 in a compromise agreement between attorneys for the John Kaiser Estate and her case, wishes to correct the statement previously made that her late employer, John Kaiser, gave her two small properties in this city, before his death. Such is not the case, said Mrs. Keys, and whoever gave you that information is entirely in the wrong. Mr. Kaiser had given me nothing for my 25-years of housekeeping for him.

Mexico—Harper building being remodeled for occupancy by Dodge Automobile Agency.

Fisk.—The special commission selected to determine damage to property owners through whose property the new highway will extend has filed its final report, and work will start immediately on the plans for a bridge over the St. Francis River.

LOCAL TALENT GRACE MALONE THEATRE STAGE

Mrs. Bess Cook, musician at the Malone Theatre, arranged last Friday to have a chorus of local girls on the stage. The fourteen young ladies handled their first public appearance as a dance unit perfectly, and will appear again this Friday night. Those in the chorus are:

Virginia Mount, Virginia Pharris Virginia McCary, Virginia Crain, Ann Beck, Edna Pinnell, Jenalee Sells Camille Bloomfield, Emily Blanton Margaret Baker, Clara Trousdale, Ella Helen Smith, Maxine Finley and Lois Robinson.

Mrs. Cook arranged to have Miss Barbara Beck, talented daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Beck, and a very accomplished dancer, appear in connection with Clara Bow's picture and Tuesday nights.

Art Gillham, in person, appeared

Art Gillham, in persn ,oappeared before a large audience at the theatre Wednesday night, and entertained his hearers with several songs and original piano composition. He was booked to appear Thursday afternoon at the Rose Furniture Company at 3:00 o'clock, and at the theatre that night.

MAKES $27.50 PER DAY AND "DOESN'T TURN A WHEEL"

There is no trick connected with the money-making get-rich-quick scheme of one Bill Thomas of Gideon. This gentleman is entirely within the law, but his "salary" for doing nothing is eactly $27.50 per day. In fact, Thomas has a contract with the Court of New Madrid County under the terms of which he is to earn $550 in 20 days.

Thomas was arrested and charged with driving an auto while intoicated and drew a fine of $50 and costs last week. He took advantage of a law, whereby he is allowed to lay out a cost bill in twenty days regardless of the amount. Costs amounted to $550.

Former Resident Visits Here

Mrs. Carrie Johnson, guest of Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Kready for several weeks, spent a most enjoyable time visiting old friends here and relatives and friends in Charleston, New Madrid, Cape Girardeau, Cairo and her daughter, Mrs. Fern Langford, at Poplar Bluff. She is now in Blodgett visiting her niece, Mrs. Ruby Graham for a few weeks, going from there to Helena, Ark., to visit another daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth Coolage, before returning to her home with Mrs. Irene Welsh in Shreveport, La. Mr. and Mrs. Bob Johnson and family resided in Sikeston about 20 years ago.

Chillicothe—Paving of First National Bank block completed and opened to traffic.

Br'er Raskob outlines a plan on which he says everybody can get rich. How about testing it on the Democratic party treasury?—Dallas News.

LABOR DAY PROCLAMATION

Monday, September 2nd, being a National Holiday and the Sikeston Baseball Team scheduling a baseball game with Gleason, Tenn., I hereby ask that all merchants close their places of business at 12 o'clock noon to allow their employees as well as themselves to have a holiday.

N. E. FUCHS
MAYOR

BLUFF STORES TO CLOSE LABOR DAY

All stores in Poplar Bluff will observe next Monday, Labor Day.

H. S. Bloodworth, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, said this morning that all stores except groceries and meat markets would be closed all day. The grocery and market establishments will close at noon, remaining open a sufficient time to permit residents to buy necessaries.

Banks and the post office also will be closed.

Canalou Downs Matthews 3-2

Canalou, August 27.—The Canalou Aces defeated Matthews here yesterday 3 to 2. Phillips pitched nicely, allowing only seven hits while his mates backed him up faultlessly in the field.

Score by innings:

Canalou ....010 000 002—3 9 0
Matthews ....100 000 001—2 7 1

Batteries: C. Phillips and Gaddy; Spaldy and Hull.

The Standard $1.50 per year.

Wreck May Prove Fatal

Cape Girardeau, August 27.—The condition of Davie Nolan, 25, injured Saturday in an automobile accident on Highway 61, near here, was described as critical today at a hospital here. Miss Eunie McNeely, who sustained a fractured spine in the accident, is slightly improved. Nolan's upper jaw was fractured near the base of the brain, making his condition extremely dangerous.

Next thing, some voter will go up in an airplane, vowing never to come down until his favorite candidate is elected President.—Topeka State Journal.

Friedman Moves Out

Harry Friedman, owner of the Famous Store Company, Front street moved his stock of merchandise to St. Louis some time Tuesday night or early Wednesday morning. Friedman came here last fall and occupied the building formerly occupied by the Star restaurant. His stock this summer consisted of a few ready-to-wear articles, and was shipped to the city by truck.

FOR SALE—Can furnish several cars of stock pigs, also cattle or sheep in car load or truck load lots. Write E. T. Shrout & Company, Doniphan or phone 161. tf.

Special Demonstration

by a factory representative of the

White Rotary Electric Sewing Machines

The Machine Which Bears the Mark of Good Housekeeping

We have several different models of this, the finest sewing machine manufactured, and invite you to examine them.

Special Demonstration Either in the Home or at Our Store

We also service and replace parts on any sewing machine made.

DEMPSTER Furniture & Undertaking Co.

Highest KROGER'S Lowest Quality Prices

Malt	Kroger Brand Hop Flavored	3 large cans	$1
Soap	P & G Naptha or Crystal White	27 bars	$1
Corn or Peas	STANDARD PACK	12 Med. cans	$1
Soft Drinks	Root Beer, Lemon Soda, Gingerale	12 Pts.	$1
Sugar	18 LBS. BULK	$1	
PALMOLIVE SOAP	15 Bars	$1	

Coffee, French Brand, lb.			42c
Salmon, Avandale	MEDIUM RED, can		23c
Tuna Fish, C. C., can			25c
Pickles—Dill	Quart Jar	31c	Sour Quart Jar 29c

TUTTI FRUTTI Layer Cake — Kroger made cakes are all that cakes can be. Plenty of eggs and butter, the best flour and butter cream icing Each 23c

COCOANUT MARSHMALLOW CAKES — Thin crisp brown wafers generously covered with light fluffy marshmallow and fresh shredded cocoanut. Kiddies love 'em. 17c

The Aristocrats of Dance Bands

Music Corporation of America PRESENTS

Charles DORNBERGER

SOVEREIGN OF SAXOPHONISTS and his Victor Recording Orchestra

Musical Stars of George White's "Scandals" and Ziegfield's "Follies."

AT THE PAVILION, SIKESTON
Monday Evening, Sept. 9th
9:30 till 1:30

Admission to Gate 50c Each
Dancing $2.00 per Couple Stags $2.50

J. E. HARPER C. L. BLANTON' Jr.

Local and Personal

Miss M. E. Martin visited in Lilbourn the last week-end.

Esther Stokes and little sister, Mary Elizabeth, visited in Lilbourn, Saturday and Sundya.

Mrs. Ira Jones and children spent the week-end in Cairo, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Comer.

Young Bob Mow is able to be about after a long siege of typhoid fever. He is a fine chap and old and young alike are happy that he is getting along so nicely.

Mrs. A. G. Schurenberg and Miss Lucille Ellis motored out to the airport Sunday evening at 6 o'clock to take a ride in the plane. They said they enjoyed their ride very much. All they dislike about their ride was they had to come back too soon.

Mrs. S. W. McCutchen and son, Billy, of Hargill, Texas, and Miss Rosanell Reed of Terrell, Ark., were Sikeston visitors Tuesday and Wednesday. Hargill is but six miles from Lasara, where Abe Bloomfield and wife, Madeline, live, so these former Sikeston folks visit quite often. The Standard acknowledges a visit from Mrs. McCutchen, who was formerly Miss Marie Ellsworth.

Mrs. Brown and little daughter, Betty, are spending a few days with relatives in Morehouse.

Carroll Sutton returned Thursday from Cape Girardeau, where he has been the guest of Clarence Vogelsang.

Mrs. John A. Hitt and daughter, Evelyn, are home from a visit with the family of Fred A. Hannah at Canalou.

Toby Watkins came up from Louann, Ark., Friday for a short visit and take back with him his family, who have been visiting at the editor's home. Toby is now stationed at Camden, Ark.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Atnip and son, Alvin and daughter, Agnes, and Mrs. S. M. Atnip of Moline, Ill., have returned to their home, after a ten-day visit with relatives in Sikeston, Cape Girardeau and Arkansas.

Mrs. R. L. Hilleman and mother, Mrs. Bessie Bethea of Evansville, Ind., spent the day Tuesday in Sikeston. Both ladies called at The Standard office for a visit with the editor. We found Mrs. Bethea to be vrey interesting and enjoyed her visit very much. She was born in Georgia and raised in Alabama, is a Methodist and voted the straight Democratic ticket from top to bottom.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kaiser spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Barber last week.

Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Kready and Mrs. Carrie Johnson were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clint Graham of Blodgett.

Miss Nellie King has returned to Sikeston from a seven weeks' visit in Blytheville, Ark., wiht her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. King.

Maureen Blanton had a host of little folks out to her parents home Monday afternoon to help her celebrate her sixth anniversary.

Mrs. L. B. Patterson and two small children, Dimple and Billie, are visiting from Wednesday until Sunday with relatives in Cape Girardeau.

John Inman of Cape Girardeau was in Sikeston a few days to visit with friends and relatives and while here called on The Standard force. He has about regained his health after a siege of sickness lasting more than six months.

T. A. Wilson and R. C. Caplinger of the right-of-way department of the State Highway Commission, were in Kennett last week in the interests of condemnation proceedings over a portion of the right-of-way needed for the approach to the bridge across the St. Francis River on State Highway No. 84, three miles west of Kennett.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wood and seven children are down from Petersburg, Ill., for a visit with the family of John Whitten near Matthews. Mrs. Woods was formerly Miss Fay Carman and lived with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Carman near Miner Switch. Mrs. Wood was a caller at The Standard office Wednesday.

CAPE-JACKSON COUPLE HURT SATURDAY IN AUTO WRECK

Cape Girardeau, August 25.—Davie Noland, 25, a bridegroom of a week, and his sister-in-law, Miss Eunice McNeely, 28, are in a serious condition at a hospital here following an automobile accident on Highway No. 61, two miles north of here, last night.

Noland, employed on a government fleet near Ste. Genevieve, sustained a fractured jaw and severe lacerations over the head. Miss McNeely, who resides at Jackson, sustained a fractured spine. Melvin McNeely, 14, brother of Miss McNeely, the only other person in the car, was unhurt. The Noland car and another sideswiped in passing a parked automobile.

A CROSSING IS REPAIRED

More than one Sikeston auto driver has "taken the hop" at the Kingshighway crossing, and has wished in varying degrees of explotives that existing condition be remedied. Lon Swanner and his street repair crew "fixed it" Thursday morning. A heavy plank was first removed and a gradual grade established by using gravel and hot asphalt. Drivers can now zoom over the tracks at miles per hour and rest assured that they will be together when they have traveled over the former rough spot. The Missouri Pacific Railroad Company will be asked to pave the 12-foot strip adjoining the tracks on the north.

Sikeston took another forward step last week-end by placing an air marker on one of the down-town buildings. Boyer's Garage roof was selected because the building has a large flat roof surface, it is near railroad tracks, and the area is relatively free from smoke. A recent editoria lin Aircraft Age states hte need for such markers in the following words:

"Air ships, ladened with passengers, are flying over almost every section of the country. Until a person has been "up" he or she does not realize how hard it is to determine the name of a town over which the ship is flying.

"The only sure means of having air passengers identify your town while flying is to have the name in extra large letters on the roof of some big building or some other method of displaying the name so it can be read.

"Along with the movement to build landing fields will also go the movement to display the name of the town. These are matters for the city officials, supported by chambers of commerce and the public generally".

The sign will no doubt suffice for the time being. As an illustration of what others are doing we quote the following also from Aircraft Age:

"Marysville.—A sign has been painted on the stockyards building here which makes the name "Marysville, Kan." six hundred feet long and the letters are fifty-one feet high. It is claimed that this is the largest sign of the kind in the world".

New Florence—Beacon light installed at local airport.

MAN KILLED BY POTASHNICK TRUCK

L. V. Yow, Marquand lumberman, was crushed to death Tuesday night about 9 o'clock, when front and rear wheels of Gene Potashnick's stock truck ran over his body two miles west of Millersville on Highway 61.

A trio of motorists flagged the cattle truck which was on its way to St. Louis, and asked to be towed in order to start the stalled motor. Gene complied with the request. He had no chains with him, he states, but agreed to push the Whippet sedan in an effort to get it started.

Yow stood on the running board while the car was being shoved along for about one mile. Finally the engine started, and the car gave a lurch, throwing him to the ground.

A Mr. Lett, brother of Lela Lett, former school teacher here, was driving the sedan, and cut to the right while Potashnick pulled over to the left.

The front wheels of the truck straddled the man, but the rear wheels passed over and stopped on the man's body. He died an hour later in a doctor's office in Millersville. His wife and several grown children survive.

Potashnick was cleared of all responsibility at a coroner's inquest.

FOLKS CAN MEET SIR HARRY LAUDER OVER RADIO

Sir Harry Lauder, the ever popular Scotch comedian, begins what many believe will be his farewell American tour on Monday, September 2. This tour will embrace leading Canadian and United States cities.

Realizing that it was impossible for him to visit the smaller towns, Sir Harry accepted the invitation of the manufacturers of Enna Jettick Shoes and on the evening of Sunday, September 1, will be guest artist of Enna Jettick Melodies.

In order to meet Sir Harry's wishes and make the radio accessible to him at this time, arrangements have been completed to have the broadcats made at Winnipeg whence it will be carried to New York over a special network of telephone wires. From New York it will be broadcast over the National Broadcasting System and associated stations, completely covering all parts of the United States. It will also be put on short wave and sent around the world.

Sir Harry, accompanied by his own orchestra, has selected the songs which he believes are his most popular: "I Love a Lassie", "There's a Wee Hoose Mang The Heather" "Roamin' in the Gloamin' ", and he will conclude the program by singing his favorite hymn.

Sir Harry arrived in San Francisco August 15, and will be in northern Canada on a fishing trip returning in time to make the broadcast.

LYNN SWAIM TO COMPETE FOR SINGING HONORS WED

Lynn Swaim of Sikeston and Miss Dorothy Bishop of Illmo will be Scott County candidates in the Atwater Kent Audition Contest to be held Wednesday night in the Malone Theatre. Candidates for honors from New Madrid County are announced as Miss Lucille Whitten of Matthews and Tobe Menick of Morehouse. Mississippi County will not be represented.

Mrs. Moore Greer, Tri-County Chairman, stated that the singers, two boys and two girls, will sing the contest selections from behind screens so that partiality on the part of the audience will be practically eliminated. This part of the program will be held between the comedy and the feature picture, and the audience will have much to do with the selection of the winners.

The boy and girl winners of this contest will go to Cape Girardeau for an All-Southeast contest on or before September 15. Here they will appear on a radio program, and the radio audience will have a hand in selecting the winner. The State contest will be held some time in October, either in St. Louis or Kansas City.

It is to be mentioned that each of the ten winners in the National Contest, which will be held in December, will receive a part of the $25,000 cash award, and each will be given an opportunity to receive free voice tuition.

condition.—Gordon Blanton.

FOR SALE—7x7 wall tent in good

WANTED—To rent farm about first of year. In position to finance self. Write Jesse L. Wade, Ridgeway, Ill. 4tpd.

FOUND—A girl's bycicle. Call at Swaim's barber shop on Prosperity Street. Owner prove property and pay for this notice.

FOR RENT—5-room house; C of C Addition; newly papered and painted, lights. Phone 538.—John G. Powell, Sikeston Trust Bldg. tf.

Monday, Boys and Girls Back to School

Mothers buying shoes for their children of school age ask for and have a right to expect footwear that is neat and dressy in appearance yet so well constructed that it will give long service. We ask you to put our school shoes to this test.

Hewer's SAMPLE SHOE STORES

Red Goose School Shoes

FOR BOYS AND GIRLS

Good sturdy school shoes that will give long wear and satisfactory service. Black, Tan and Patent. Many styles. Every pair guaranteed solid leather. Including crepe sole oxfords.

Priced at $1.45, $1.95, $2.45, $2.95, $3.50, $3.95 according to size and quality.

FREE—A big thick Red Goose tablet with every pair.

THE PEOPLES STORE

Sikeston's Progressive Store

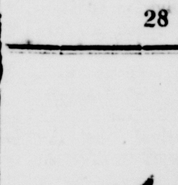
WE GIVE EAGLE STAMPS

Class Entertains With Theatre Party

The Cheerful Workers Class of girls of the Methodist Sunday school entertained the Live Wires Class of boys of the same Sunday School with a theatre party at the Malone Theatre Monday night.

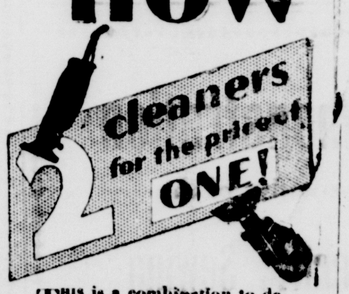
Those who attended were: Ruth Ward Powell, Marjorie Mow, Elizabeth Bowman, Wootson Hollingsworth, Carrie Nelle Mount, Mary Lou McCoy, Byrd Stubblefield, Lois Hahn, Nannabelle Wilson, Virginia Baker, Louise Woods, Golda Devis, Laura Jo Smith, Nancy Jane Cole, Emma Jane Cramer of Poplar Bluff, Harry Young, Jr., Sam Bowman, Jr., Gail Taylor, Jasper Wilson, John McMullin, Jack Yount, Meritt Beck, Charles Allen Cook, Marcellus Strewe, Ward Denman, Arthur Green and Marshall Wilson.

The party was chaperoned by Misses Dorothy Jones and Janice Bone and their guest, Miss Virginia Randol of Cape Girardeau.



An electric iron affords the greatest convenience of any household appliance.

now



This is a combination to delight every housewife! A large Premier cleaner for the rugs and carpets, and a small handy cleaner, the Spic-Span, to take the place of attachments!

The Spic-Span retains all the superiorities of big Premiers... super-suction, ball bearings, no oiling. Weighs only four pounds ... less than an electric iron.

Plugs into any electric socket. Cleans mattresses, clothes, stairways, upholstery, nooks and crannies everywhere ... without waste of time and steps.

The Spic-Span may be purchased separately for $13.50 ... or in one of the following combinations. Easy payments. Phone or visit us today and arrange for a private demonstration. No obligation.

Two Cleaners for the Price of One

Premier Duplex and Spic-Span	Premier Junior and Spic-Span
Both for	Both for
$72.50	$48.00

Missouri Utilities Co.

Phone 28

Here, indeed, are the world's finest writing instruments. *Balanced* for easy writing, the pencil forever guaranteed against defect, the pen Lifetime® guaranteed. The two, $13.50.

SHEAFFER'S PENS PENCILS DESK SETS SKRIP

*Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

C. H. YANSON, Jeweler

28 Years in Sikeston Phone 22

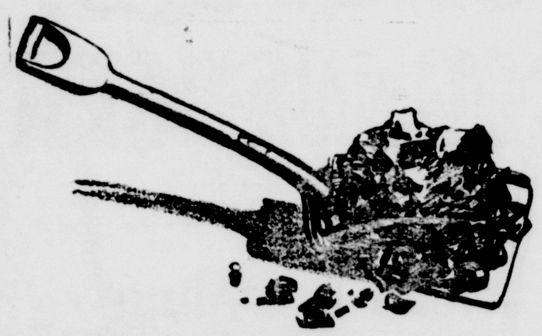
To get the benefits of Laundry work, such as is done by us would require a minimum outlay of $25,000—but that would be ridiculous for an individual family.

But, here, you get the advantages of a modern Laundry at no more cost than the old fashioned washwoman-tub-and-soap method. Call phone 165—and our driver will do the rest.

PHONE 165

The Sikeston Laundry

East Malone Avenue



Full Value In Each Shovelful

In each and every shovelful of Zeigler coal you get full value in heat delivered. That is one of the many reasons you should order it now for your next winter's fuel needs. Just phone 284. We will do the rest.

Give the Youngsters a Chance

Build them a home of your own—one they will learn to love and to which their memory will take them back as the years go by.

Costs no more than paying rent. Let us tell you how you can build that home. Scores of Sikeston people live in their own homes today because we have shown them how they could build them.

SERVICE FIRST

E.C. Robinson Lumber Co.

QUALITY ALWAYS

Phone 284 **N. E. Fuchs, Mgr.**

The Colfax Bookplate

By AGNES MILLER

WNU Service
© by The Century Co.

THE STORY

CHAPTER I.—On a certain momentous Monday morning, Miss Constance Fuller, cataloguer and seller of rare books at Darrow's New and Second-Hand Bookshop on lower Fourth avenue, New York, notices that the first customer who enters the store, at half-past nine, is a dignified, white-bearded old gentleman, who saunters into the alcove placarded "Medical Works." After a while Peter Burton, one of the employees who has been out on a buying trip, comes in with a pathetic tale of woe.

CHAPTER II.—Peter amazes Constance by telling her he paid $510 at an auction for an old law book containing a Colfax bookplate. Suddenly a girl's shriek of "Murder!" rings out in the store.

CHAPTER III.—The elderly customer is on the floor unconscious, with his right wrist slashed. Just before the shrieking girl stumbles and falls in a faint, she calls out to Peter, whom she seems to recognize as the man who bought the rare book in Richmond, Va., a few days before: "Keep it! Keep it for me!" The elderly man and the girl, both unidentified, are taken to a hospital. Peter's sister, Nancy, began that morning working at Darrow's; Constance takes her to lunch at Sanson's restaurant, 14 Normandy terrace. Nancy tells Constance of her elopement with Brandon Tower, a shorthand teacher, an elopement which was cut short when Tower attempted to make off with Nancy's suitcase.

CHAPTER IV.—As Nancy and Peter have left home because their father has just married a hateful woman, they are looking for lodgings, and Nancy rents the third-floor apartment Sanson has vacant above his restaurant. Constance explains Darrow's card-index system to Captain Ashland of England, a nephew of Mr. Darrow's. They examine the book Peter paid $510 for and find the bookplate to be a forgery.

CHAPTER V

The Yellow Note

I took the train into New York next morning not only ready, as usual with me, for whatever might befall, but much interested in anticipating it, for Darrow's had within the last twenty-four hours become more "different" than ever. I had not long to wait for a sensation. When I unfolded my newspaper, a staid but informing sheet containing, without resort to excess of ink or illustrations, all the news considered suitable for refined minds, I found the following article honored with front-page position:

"The victim of a mysterious attack made in Darrow's bookshop in Fourth avenue yesterday morning was identified as Charles Grosvenor of 14 Normandy terrace, shortly after his death yesterday at 1 p. m. in Mercy hospital.

"He died without recovering consciousness, as the result of a violent slashing of his right wrist by an unknown assailant, no trace of whom can yet be found.

"At the same time, the young woman who discovered Mr. Grosvenor unconscious on the floor of the shop was identified as his granddaughter, Miss Julia Grosvenor, of the same address. She was also in Mercy hospital, having sustained an injury to her foot when giving the alarm, and being rendered unconscious by it for several hours.

"Detectives under the direction of Sergt. Benjamin Almy were immediately assigned to the case from headquarters. As yet, however, no motive or clew bearing on the attack has been found, nor any trace of a weapon discovered.

"Henry Ballard, attorney-at-law, Mr. Grosvenor's legal adviser, expressed himself as greatly surprised and shocked at the accident.

"'I had not seen Mr. Grosvenor for some months,' said Mr. Ballard. 'My occasional transactions for him extended over the last ten years, since his retirement from business. He had no family but two grandchildren, who are cousins. One of them, Miss Julia Grosvenor, so unhappily the discoverer of this distressing attack on her grandfather, is a most charming and attractive young lady, and recently returned from completing her professional education in Italy. The other is a young man named Charles MacIvor, who, I believe, does not live in New York.'

"The dead man was rated as being worth close to a million dollars. The address of Charles MacIvor could not be obtained up to a late hour last night."

I had no quiet moments in the shop that morning. No yellow notes were needed to make the staff punctual, or even ahead of time, that Tuesday. Daisy Abbott had been the first to arrive on the scene, and had found a group of reporters waiting outside for Mr. Darrow, and a photographer from Daily Snapshots, who, with more acumen than some of his confreres the correspondents had displayed, was taking a picture of Ulysses as "faithful black identifier of victim," to quote next day's caption.

Daisy's importance got on everybody's nerves somewhat, except the virtually nonexistent ones of Captain Ashland, who had come down unaccountably early to join us in gazing at the scenery. But a happy diversion was imminent. Suddenly we were joined by Nancy, looking like the rosy dawn in an extremely new frock, and followed closely by Peter.

"Do you think this dress is all right, Constance?" (Constance!) "Don't you think dark-brown flat crepe is really much better than blue serge, after all? I got it down in Grand street, last night. Of course the skirt's nowhere near eight inches off the ground, but how could I possibly let down a knife plaited hem—What in the world is the matter, Peter darling?"

"For Heaven's sake shut up, Nancy! And if you ever call me that again here I'll have you fired!" hissed Peter, giving his affectionate sister a highly fraternal glare. Nancy shot a glance of solicitude at his handsome purple countenance, and addressed the meeting:

"He would drink three cups of coffee this morning! Peter says my coffee is so good! But three cups do make him nervous. Still, this morning—the surprise, you know. He needed something."

"The surprise?" echoed Daisy Abbott, as quick as lightning, in a sweet elder-sisterly tone nicely calculated to give Nancy the encouragement she did not at all need.

"Oh, you don't know! Why, what do you all think? That beautiful girl who fainted right here yesterday lives in the floor below us in Normandy terrace!"

This time I just managed to overhaul Daisy.

"I think there's something you don't know, Nancy," I shot in, after a swift glance at Peter. "Have you heard that the old man who was hurt here yesterday morning has died?"

"Mercy!" gasped Nancy, for once astonished. "When? yesterday afternoon? No, we loyal and disciplined specimens of young womanhood—that's what Miss Wilkes says all the stenographers must be—didn't get told anything like that. I expect we are too young. All we knew was that there'd been an accident. Why didn't you tell me about the poor old gentleman, and not let me talk so much, Peter, dear?"

"Elevator's waitin'," announced Ulysses ingratiatingly, at this crucial instant. Peter hurled his sister into it, politely waved Captain Ashland in ahead of him, slammed the door in the face of the amazed operator, and let the car shoot up, as the clock struck nine.

Thinking he had remained downstairs to speak to Mr. Case about some business, I resolved to get a word in first. But as I turned to call him, he was already coming down the aisle.

"Whatever am I going to do with that confounded kid?" he broke out.

"She's most efficient," I sighed, "though I cannot always follow her technique. I've a piece of news I hate to break to you, but here it is: that Colfax bookplate is a counterfeit. You were deceived—I almost was, it's so clever—but it's not an engraving, it's a drawing."

For a minute Peter looked as if he had been hit on the head, hard. Then finally he gasped:

"In that case why does everybody want it? I'll bet anything that old man, too, was after it!"

Kirksville—Creamery plant to be established here in future.

I nearly hugged him! For, independently, he had plainly arrived at the same conclusion which I had reached, and abandoned as foolish and had all the time longed to stick to: namely, that some irresistible interest was inherent in that bookplate for. . . . "everybody!" One other piece of information I demanded.

"What makes you think the old man was after the bookplate, Peter?"

"You heard what she said to me!" Peter's tone showed no overwhelming respect for my mental processes. "'Keep it. . . . for me.' She remembered me from Richmond; the only thing she associated with me was that book; the thing she wanted in it was the bookplate, for I saw her examining it closely. So, naturally, I think her grandfather—who, you know, collected Virginia books—was after what she was after. See?"

But I had no time then to hug my satisfaction. The dear public was taking unusual interest in our quaint bookshop where a local citizen had met his end. Then in the middle of the morning, Daisy Abbott was discovered in hysterics at her desk at the rear of the shop, and sobbed out the sad news that Mr. Roberts had just given her a week's notice. It seemed that on his early morning tour of inspection of the building, Mr. Roberts had found her letting the "Daily Snapshots" man take her picture on the roof, to illustrate an interview for his special palladium of liberty. Gallivanting that particular morning, and disobeying specific orders not to discuss the accident, rubbed him the wrong way, and Daisy was out of a job.

Daisy Abbott Was Discovered in Hysterics at Her Desk at the Rear of the Shop

Rain finally brought us some slight respite with the multitude, and I seized the chance to start work again on the rare-book catalogue. I sought the shelves of the history alcove whither I had been headed the previous afternoon when interrupted, and while collecting some books I needed, I heard Daisy's voice.

"Absolutely, I didn't tell him anything; that is, hardly anything," I heard her mutter fiercely; "nothing that was a secret, anyhow. You both heard what she said, just as well as me!"

"She says to Burton, 'Keep it for me!' Sure, I heard her. That's what you told him, is it?" inquired the sympathetic voice of George Henry Dibdin. "And for that you get fired!"

"Right! It was 'indiscreet . . . and indecorous . . . and officious'! If it wasn't immoral, too, believe me, I'd like to know what in time this 'it' thing was, anyhow!"

At this point a volume noted in the catalogue as "Framingham, Southworth: Orations on the State of Nation during the War with Mexico . . ." a sticker I had resolved to get rid of this time, or perish, landed on the floor with a loud crash for which I promptly apologized around the corner of the alcove. The apology was received in the spirit of truest courtesy, and the session at Daisy's desk broke up.

I picked up the gallant Framingham, who had come to the rescue of a lady in distress at the price of an exceedingly awkward fall, out flat, back upward. And as he left the floor, he dropped a note at my feet.

It was yellow. It seemed dimly familiar. I picked it up. It bore a list of history books, neatly written in tiny precise letters. Remembrance of Professor Harrington's visit the previous day shot across my mind, for those books were such as he would buy, and he had retrieved my yellow note from the waste-basket. That was all. I crushed it carelessly preparatory to casting it back into the basket, when suddenly—maybe because all my nerves were on edge with yesterday's accident and its increasingly mysterious complications—it seemed to me that for flimsy second-sheet paper that note crushed stiffly. Feeling curiosity enough to unfold it, I flattened it out, and turned it list side down. Yes, it was nothing but my yellow note. It had been torn—ah, that was why the crushed paper had folded stiffly and scraped my hand. There were three rows of little tears on the note, indeed, each one a series of slits. I wondered vaguely why Professor Harrington had concealed his book-list in Framingham unless he had thought to give it permanent burial; why he had chosen to carve a pattern on it. I stuffed the yellow note into my sweater pocket, and resolved to look at it again some time when I had no catalogue to write.

When I had flitted from shelf to shelf long enough to collect notes for nearly two pages of catalogue, a tinkling of my desk telephone summoned me to Mr. Roberts' office. I stepped up, as requested, and there was Mr. Almy.

"Sit down, please, Miss Fuller," said Mr. Roberts. "Mr. Almy would like some information."

Mr. Almy turned his clear gray eye on me.

"Miss Fuller," he inquired, "what do you know about this janitor of yours, Ulysses Jackson?"

"He is always affable; but he gives out about as much information as a department of state. I nearly swooned when he chose to present me with that clipping last evening."

"How did he come to have it?"

"He said he had seen old Mr. Grosvenor in the store, and so, when his picture appeared in the paper, he cut it out. He has worked here thirty years, you know, and Darrow's, to its smallest detail, is his whole life."

"What time did he give it to you?"

"About half-past four, perhaps five minutes before I handed it to you."

"Then he knew who Mr. Grosvenor was long before he said so. Ulysses should not have held back this information. I wonder what made him do so."

"Well, I believe he got sulky and held back the information because his feelings were hurt."

"How were his feelings hurt?"

"Well, for one thing, he was sent to watch the shipping office door instead of being allowed to see all the excitement in the shop. For another, he alleges that Mr. Case spoke to him roughly."

"Mr. Case!" ejaculated Mr. Roberts, decidedly stirred.

"Yes, of all people."

"What did he say?" asked Mr. Almy.

"Ulysses alleges," said I, "that Mr. Case called him a superstitious old fool! How, when and where, were not forthcoming; possibly Mr. Case was just as excited as the rest of us. It is, to be sure, quite true that Ulysses is superstitious. But anyway, he did a useful thing in identifying Mr. Grosvenor, however much he took his time in doing so."

LABOR DAY
TRADE-IN SALE!

LET'S SWAP TIRES . . .
WE'LL GIVE YOU
NEW SILVERTOWNS
FOR YOUR OLD ONES

HOLD ON, there! Don't throw that old tire away! It's just like tossing good money right out of the window.

For today you can swap that old, worn casing for a brand new Silvertown . . . and get an extra-generous allowance on it!

It's just like getting cold cash for rubber that's done its duty for you. We take it in . . . dispose of it to a used tire buyer . . . you get credit for the mileage left.

And you enjoy both the sense of security that comes from having good rubber where old used to be . . . and the satisfaction of knowing you have the best tires money can buy anywhere in the country!

For these are Silvertowns we give you

for old tires . . . famous Goodrich Silvertowns or Silvertowns De Luxe!

Tires built up on a carcass of stretch-matched cord, cured by the exclusive Goodrich water-cure process, and finished off with that famous Silvertown tread . . . the tread that's known the country over for its traction and easy-steering qualities!

Good business? Of course it is! For rubber that you're trying to get the last mile from is certain to cause more trouble than it's worth.

And new Silvertowns now will fix you up so that you can forget tires for many months!

So let's get together! Come in . . . let us see what tires you've got! And you take a look at what we've got!

You'll thank us for not letting you pass up such an opportunity! Coming tomorrow? Good! We'll look for you.

Goodrich Silvertowns

Superior Chevrolet Company

Chevrolet Building Phone 229 Sikeston, Missouri

MALONE THEATRE

7:00 O'clock Nightly

FRIDAY

Afternoon and Evening

with FAY WRAY ano GARY COOPRE

Christine, now that I'v found you, life is sweet again. I cannot let you go" But Gail's duty a sa member of this fearless band of youths whose sweetheart was death, conquered. One last embrace—a last farewell.. and then a rendezvou swith Love or Death!

PATHE REVIEW and Comedy—"BATTLING SISTERS" and Stage Show.

Matinee—3:00 O'clock
Admission 10c and 25c

Evening 7:15 and 8:45—Adm. 10c and 35c

SATURDAY

Continuous show 2:30 to 11:00

BOB CUSTER with PEGGY MONTGOMERY, JOHN LOWELL and NANCY LEE.

"The Silent Trail"

AESOP FABLES and Episode No. 7 "THE MYSTERY RIDER"

Admission 2:30 to 6—10c & 25c
Admission 6 to 11 15c and 25c

SUNDAY

Afternoon and Evening

GERTRUDE OLMSTEAD
in "The Lone Wolf's Daughter"

with BERT LYTELL and LILYAN TASHMAN

He played for love and fell victim to his own desires. How he turns tables on hs pursuers and wins the woman he adores will keep you thrilled. Don't miss this picture!

RADIOGRAMS and Comedy—"JOY TONIC"

Matinee 3:00 p. m.—Adm. 10c & 25c
Evening: 7:00 and 8:30—Admission 10c and 35c

MONDAY and TUESDAY

Samuel Goldwyn presents
Vilma Banky
in "The Awakening of Love"
with
LOUIS WOLHEIM
WALTER BYRON
A Victor Fleming Production
by Frances Marion

The romance of secret courtship; the gaiety of country carnival; the thunder and turmoil of war; the stern drama of man-made hates and heartaches; entertainment to awaken you to the laughter and tears of all true lovers! See! Thrill! Awake to Great Romance!

NEWS and Comedy—"TOMATO OMLET"

Matinee Monday 3 P. M.
Admission 10c and 25c
Evenings 7:00 and 8:30—Admission 10c and 35c

WEDNESDAY

COLUMBIA PICTURES presents
"DRIFTWOOD"
with
DON ALVARADO
MARCELINE DAY
Alan Roscoe and Fritzi Brunette

DIRECTED BY CHRISTY CABANNE

He drifted away from society, sunk lower and lower into the depths of oblivion landing upon the shores of a tropical island a human derelict. A girl drifting hither and thither encounters the youth and makes a strang ebargain through which they both work out their own salvations. It's gripping, tense and entertaining. You'll like this picture.

NEWS and Comedy—"RECKLESS ROSIE"

Admision 10c and 25c

Farmers who must wage war against the European corn borer will find a useful ally in the low-cutting attachment now available corn binders. This attachment consists essentially of a flat, stationary knife, an elevating shield, extension butt gathere chains, and extra throat springs. Many tests on corn growing in a wide variety of soils have proved this attachment to be effective in cutting the fodder within about two inches of the ground. Corn cut at ground level contains about 99 per cent of the borers in the whole plants, so propoer disposal of fodder cut near the ground, by ensiling or thorough shredding, will destroy practically all the borers.

If T. R. were still upon earth, doubtless he would be urging all married people to be more heir-minded. —Cincinnati Times-Star.

THURSDAY

with ROD LA ROCQUE, MARCELINE DAY, SHARON LYNN and SALLY PHIPPS

A powerful Prince of the glamorous East! A lovely lady of the "monogamous" West! A harem of ravishing, jealous beauties! A difficult choice to make!

Comedy—"TOP SPEED"

COMING—Norma Shearer in "THE LAST OF MRS. CHENEY", Alice White in "BROADWAY BABIES", Greta Garbo in "THE SINGLE STANDARD"

(Con'td. from preceeding page)

"You may be interested to know,' observed Mr. Roberts, "something about the wound suffered by Mr Grosvenor."

"Yes, indeed."

"That slashing of his right wrist snapped a tendon The doctors believe it was the pain of this suddenly broken tendon which made him faint. though an artery had been cut."

"It must have been a very dangerous and peculiar wound."

"Yes," said Mr Almy; "there were numerous slashes on his wrist, each about half an inch long. They were on the inside of the wrist, all parallel to the base It was a very strange wound The wrist was badly mangled: the wounds had apparently been made with a small, sharp, thin blade Their number certainly gave the impression that the attack was not only unusual but spiteful as well. If the artery was severed you see, and the old man rendered unconscious for some little time, death would have inevitably resulted The purpose of all those other slashings is not clear.'

"Weren't they dangerous . . . or painful?"

"Only moderately; they would never have prevented the victim from struggling, or crying for help."

"In that case," I inquired hesitatingly, "mightn't their presence suggest suicide?"

Mr. Almy shook his head.

"Other facts don't bear that reasoning out," he answered. "In the first place, the blow that cut the artery was dealt swiftly and forcibly Now, Mr. Grosvenor, the doctors report, had a weak heart and every appearance of a man who had lived for years under a heavy nervous strain He was also right-handed. He could not possibly have dealt such a forceful blow against his own right wrist Then, as you know, the weapon, whatever it was, had been removed. Consequently, some one attacked him. It is my business to find out who that was. And as I understand you are willing to assist me in doing so will ask you now to remain here while I try to get some further information from your fellow-witnesses to the discovery of that accident in the shop."

Mr. Almy turned briskly to the desk telephone. I turned to Mr. Roberts, a private given contradictory orders by two generals. In the language of eyebrows, I inquired:

"What's going to happen to the rare-book catalogue?" But I couldn't make him understand me; and, indeed, before I should have had time to present my case more clearly, in bounded — literally, bounded — Daisy Abbott, whom the telephone had just summoned.

She beamed flutteringly on Mr.

Mr. Almy Turned Briefly to the Desk Telephone.

Almy, and held out tribute to him, looking somewhat askance at me.

"You wanted me to bring you this, you said?" she breathed.

He flipped over the carbon pages of her salesbook in businesslike style.

"You sold five books to Professor Harrington at ten-fifty-one yesterday morning, did you?" he asked. "What did he do when he bought them?"

"He left the shop."

"Very good. Now, Miss Abbott, will you describe to me what you saw and heard when the alarm regarding Mr. Grosvenor was given?"

"I was putting some books into the first alcove on the right of the main aisle," began Daisy, willingly and thrillingly, "when suddenly I heard a scream: 'Murder! Help! Help! He's dead!' Then Miss Grosvenor—of course I didn't know then who she was—dashed out of the law-book section just as I reached the aisle, and shrieked at Mr. Burton, 'Keep it for me' I simply couldn't imagine what the girl meant. . . . ?"

"Then what?"

"Then she clutched at a table and fainted."

"Miss Abbott, did you see Miss Grosvenor hand to Mr. Burton, or in any way convey to him, an object of any sort?"

"No," said Daisy, promptly and with obvious relief.

"Did you see him take anthing from her, or off the table?"

Daisy drooped again.

"N-no, n-not exactly—"

Mr. Roberts appeared to be courting apoplexy, but Mr. Almy leaned forward confidentially, if not tenderly.

"Now, listen: you want to help me don't you?"

"Oh, yes!" breathed little Goldilocks.

"Then just tell me anything that in your judgment might help solve this baffling mystery. You might know something nobody else did!"

"Oh, yes!" breathed Daisy, fluttering her eyelids over this violation of the Scriptural injunction against strong meat for babes. "Well, if this is of any use, this is what I had in mind: You see, first both Mr. Burton and Miss Grosvenor stopped short in the middle of the aisle just as if they recognized each other. It was awfully quick, but it did happen; I saw it. But neither of them spoke a word. Then, instantly after Miss Grosvenor had stopped short, she stumbled. Then, instantly, both of them grabbed toward the table at the same time, just after she'd shrieked, 'Keep it!' That's absolutely all I saw then, Mr. Almy, and it's absolutely all true. But of course, I don't know whether any of that is useful to you—"

"You may safely leave that decision to Mr. Almy, Miss Abbott," observed Mr. Roberts, and opened the door. Daisy bestowed a freezing stare on him—being fired, she was now a free agent—a sweet smile on Mr. Almy and nothing at all on me, and departed.

"Get Dibdin now," said Mr. Almy, without further comment, and soon the keen George Henry appeared entirely alert. As he had been the first to reach the law alcove after the alarm, Mr. Almy referred to the fact that he had seen no signs of a struggle, according to his testimony given the policeman.

"No, sir, and I looked sharp for a weapon, too," said Mr. Dibdin; "but not any. There was only the old man lying hunched against the lowest shelf, on the rear side of the alcove facing toward the back of the shop."

Mr. Dibdin was dismissed with thanks, and asked to send Miss Jones up from the shop. As soon as the door was shut, Mr. Almy asked me:

"Where were you during all that time?"

"In Mr. Case's office, trying to revive Miss Grosvenor," I replied, wondering if I were in for more searching questions.

But Mr. Almy merely gazed at the desk blotter until Emily appeared.

"I understand you sold a copy of Schuler on Wills yesterday, Miss James," bega Mr. Almy.

"Yes, to a young man. He had a brief-case. He seemed to be a law student. I inquired if he wished something in law books. He mentioned Schuler. We had the one copy. I found it at once. He gave me the exact change, one dollar and a half, and took the book without wrapping. He left the shop directly. It was just before ten o'clock, as you can see from this duplicate sales record which I have brought you."

"Very good. Now, Miss James, as you were the one person here who had any dealings with Mr. Grosvenor, will you please describe just what took place between you and him?"

"It was almost nothing," said Miss James. "He stepped from the law-book shelves as I was coming up the aisle with some books for the front shelves, and asked me to turn on the light."

"As you passed up the aisle, did you see the young lady who has been identified as Miss Grosvenor?"

"No. I first saw her when she rushed up the aisle, screaming."

This was all Miss James knew, and it was now lunch time, and I was ordered to come straight back to Mr Roberts' office after luncheon. And there was Peter ahead of me, alone with Mr. Almy, and I could see a trifle flustered. Mr. Almy began briskly:

"Miss Fuller, Mr. Burton says he was sitting at your desk between ten-thirty and eleven-fifteen yesterday morning, when your chat was interrupted by this applicant from the employment agency, whom you yourself mentioned to me. Can you describe his appearance, Mr. Burton?"

"He was about six feet tall, a big broad-shouldered chap; had fair hair and complexion, and wore a gray sweater and an old soft hat—gray, too, I think."

"I nodded in corroboration. Mr. Almy then asked:

"Did either or both of you see him enter the shipping office?"

"No, you can't see the door from Miss Fuller's desk," answered Peter; "but he did go in."

"How do you know?"

"I heard the time-clock ring almost immediately.

"About what time was that?"

"Well, I came down to the shop about ten-thirty," reflected Peter; "he came in a few minutes later. I guess it was about twenty minutes of eleven."

Mr. Almy plunged his hand into the desk drawer, and next minute spread out a pile of punched time-clock cards.

"Here are yesterday's records," he said. "Look them over." We did. "There's no time, you see, punched on any card between eight-fifty-nine and noon! And furthermore, Mr. Riggs denies positively that any one applied to work for him yesterday!"

"What does the employment agency say?" I demanded.

"That they got a request from Darrow's at nine o'clock, and sent a man up as soon as possible. But he never reported back to them. And I might mention that none of the three clerks in the shop saw him, either."

"Nevertheless," said I, "that man came in just as Mr. Burton described; the time clock rang about ten-forty; and, furthermore, it rang again, ten minutes later."

"That's so, it did!" ejaculated Peter. "I remember. I looked at my watch when we heard it."

"There's no record of either of these rings on these cards," said Mr. Almy, positively.

"Well, I can't tell you what didn't happen," said I, rather exasperated. "but I have told you what did."

Nobody said anything for a while. I almost believed that Mr. Almy had been convinced that the time clock had rung, and that Peter and I were deciding it hadn't, when a sudden question came:

"Mr. Burton, were you at all acquainted with Mr. Grosvenor?"

"Not even by sight, sir," answered Peter. "I had never even seen him in the shop, like some of the other employees."

"Or were you acquainted with his granddaughter?"

"Never met her in my life."

"Several people heard her say to you, "keep it for me!' Do you know what she meant?"

"I couldn't possibly say," replied Peter, without a tremor, "for she was just on the point of fainting, and seemed to speak almost without consciousness of the act. I thought her mind was elsewhere to tell you the truth; I thought she had lost track of her surroundings, from the way she looked, so dazed and helpless. Then she toppled right over before I could reach her."

"I see," said Mr. Almy. We were all silent a moment, then Peter said:

"I'd like to ask a question; that is, if there's no harm in it. Is it known yet how that attack on the old gentleman was made?"

"I have a theory," said Mr. Almy. I think the attack took place from behind the rear of that law alcove. There was no outcry, no struggle; it's plausible, therefore, to suppose that the old man didn't see or hear his assailant. The position in which Dibdin found Mr. Grosvenor lying—huddled against the bookcase, facing the rear—is strange. If some one had got behind that alcove, and slashed the old man's right wrist across the book shelf as he was reaching for a book and was therefore slightly off his exact balance, he would probably have fallen in just that position. You know there was a large gap on the shelf in front of him, caused by the removal of that big book Dibdin found on the floor. That shelf is about four feet above the floor, an easy height for an attack on an outstretched arm"

"You think the attack was all planned out carefully!" I ejaculated in horror.

"Well, all I will say now is that Mr. Grosvenor had evidently been watched and followed. . . . And so I've answered your question, Burton,"

"Yes, sir," said Peter; "thank you." And as Mr. Almy signified that he needed him no longer, he left the office. When the door was shut:

"Miss Fuller," said Mr. Almy, evidently not despairing of trying to startle some one that afternoon with unexpected questions, "what do you known about Burton taking an apartment yesterday at Fourteen Normandy terrace?"

"This," I answered: "He and his young—very young—sister were intensely vexed by their father's sudden remarriage; the stepmother is evidently most unsympathetic. Miss Burton, on an impulse, ran away from home with a young man who was not, after all, the prince, and she then—very sensibly to my way of thinking—ran promptly back. The stepmother, having finally achieved a wedding ring herself, was scandalized at the stepdaughter's seeking farther for one; the brother took his sister's part; and the two young folks decided to leave home. They hadn't a place to lay their heads Monday night, until I happened to be trying to divert this unhappy damsel with luncheon at Ernesto's, and he chanced to mention that he had an apartment vacant. She is a somewhat impulsive young lady and took the apartment forthwith She had never heard of the Grosvenors; neither had I; Ernesto didn't know his tenant was dead; Peter didn't know I was taking his sister to luncheon; and I didn't know I'd take her to Ernesto's until after we'd left here, I trust, Mr. Almy, that I have now made clear the connection between Mr. Grosvenor's death and the Burton apartment at Fourteen Normandy terrace."

Mr. Almy treated himself to a smile; a little one, but a smile notwithstanding.

"You present your case ably," he said; "now, if you have nothing else to do, I wish you'd go home."

"Go home! When I have to make a catalogue—"

"Exactly. Make a mental catalogue, for ready reference, of all this rare information you've heard today."

Orders had to be carried out. And, being of a generous disposition, it added a mental questionnaire, for future reference, to the catalogue; it went as follows:

How did the professor's book list—Daisy's testimony had identified it as his—get into Framingham's "Orations"?

Had Brandon Tower any connection with that law student?

"If so, had he come twice to Darrow's for Clarihew's "Notes"?

Why had the twice-rung time-clock left no record?

What had become of the man from the employment agency?

(Continued Tuesday)

EXTRA SPECIAL
FOR TEN DAYS

One lot Summer Dress Goods, values from 25c to 75c, darks and lights, in Voiles and heavier materials, in a good range of colors and patterns, per yard **19c**

One lot of Men's Extra Heavy Work Shirts, full cut coat style Blue Cheviot, $1.00 values at **89c**

75c values for 69c

Also we are going to give you 50c with each $5.00 cash purchase

This Coupon Good for
50c
On $5 Cash Purchase

45 — Phones — 46

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BABY CHICKS

Baby Chicks: Rocks, Reds, Wyandottes, Orpingston $10 per 100; Buff, Brown, White Leghorns $8.50 per 100. Heavy Mixed $9. Assorted $7. Send one cent per chick. Balance C. O. D. Postpaid. Standard Egg Farms, Cape Girardeau, Mo. Aug. 2, 9, 16, 23, 30. pd.

FANCY WATCH CRYSTALS

For ladies' and gents' wrist watches. About 30 minutes required for fitting.

C. H. YANSON, Jeweler

666

is a Prescription for
Colds, Grippe, Flu, Dengue, Bilious Fever and Malaria.
It is the most speedy remedy known.

Round Trip Tickets at about 1/2 Price

to any point on the Frisco Lines within 200 miles of this station. Minimum round-trip fare $1.00.

FRISCO LINES

Go—
Saturday or Sunday
Be Home
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Round Trip Fares
from Sikeston, Mo., to

Memphis, Tenn.	$5.50
Wilson, Ark.	$3.85
Osceola, Ark.	$3.45
Blytheville, Ark.	$2.85
Caruthersville, Mo.	$2.25
Cape Girardeau, Mo.	$1.50
St. Marys, Mo.	$3.55
Ste. Genevieve, Mo.	$3.90
Crystal City, Mo.	$4.80
St. Louis, Mo.	$6.25

Proportionate Reductions to Other Destinations

for further details
Ask the Frisco Agent

HIGHWAY PATROL RECEIVES O. K.

A State Highway Patrol, organized by the State Highway Department as an emergency measure and without 'benefit of legislative action", as proposed for U. S. Highway 40 through co-operative effort by county sheriffs has received the endorsement of the Automobile Club of Missouri and comment by Missouri newspaper editors gives unqualified support to the idea.

The proposal initiated on Highway 40 will gradually be extended to other major highways of the State, according to Chairman C. D. Matthews of the Highway Commission, as they become necessary, and the Commission hopes that benefit of these patrols will be so noticeable that in another two years the Legislature will create a real patrol.

Under the plan of the Highway Department, the patrol officers are furnished, equipped and paid by the Highway Department as a feature of maintenance. They are clothed with authority to operate on the road by the various sheriffs of counties thru which the road passes. In the absence of a State law creating a State patrol, this is considered the most practical plan for gaining needed protection for motorists on the cross State highways.

President Britton's letter to Chairman Matthews was as follows:

"According to clippings which we are receiving from various parts of the State, the move to establish a highway patrol is being very well received.

"I think your plan to have the men deputized by local sheriffs is a good one and gives them the necessary power which was lacking under our bill to establish a highway patrol. There also seems to be no question but that these men can be properly paid out of the maintenance funds.

"We congratulate you on the movement".

To which Chairman Matthews replied as follows:

"I am pleased to know that our move to establish a highway patrol is being well received.

"Conditions were becoming serious on No. 40. Almost daily we had serious accidents caused by reckless driving, and in some cases drunken driving, and we conceived the idea of putting some of our well trained patrolmen on this road. Knowing that we had no authority, we asked the local sheriffs to deputize our men. It seems to have struck a popular response. Before making this move we had our attorneys to advise us and find that we can operate in a limited way. It will be our idea to gradually extend this patrol wherever necessary, and we hope that the benefits of this patrol will be so noticeable that in another two years the Legislature will recognize its importance and give us a real Highway Patrol.

"Your letter will be brought to the attention of the Commission at its next meeting. Am sure we all appreciate your commendation of our efforts".

TONS OF COSMETICS USED BY AMERICAN WOMEN

Chiago, Ill., August 26.—American women went in heavy for beauty aids last year. Four thousand tons of powder alone and enough lip sticks to reach from Chicago to Los Angeles by the way of San Francisco were used.

Figures presented today at the tenth annual convention of Cosmeticians and Hair Artists went further. There were also used 52,500 tons of cleansing cream, 26,250 tons of skin lotion, 19,109 tons of complexion soap, 17,500 tons of nourishing cream, 8750 tons of foundation cream, 6562 tons of bath powder and 2375 tons of rouge.

"Women are 5 to 10 pounds lighter than they were a year ago, because of diet and exercise", said Mrs. M. B. McGavran, president.

The energy wasted by women puling down their skirts probably would build 10,000 motorcars a day.—Topeka State Journal.

MISSOURI GAS TAX TOTALS $27,933,364

Jefferson City.—Gasoline tax collections for the first half of 1929 have set a new record, receipts being $180,609.45 higher than during the corresponding period of 1928, according to a report by State Oil Inspector Wm. A. McAtee.

Total collections under the gasoline tax since its inauguration in 1925 amount to $27,933,364.11 up to the close of June. The figure for June, 1929, is $675,607.54, the largest June on record. The months of July, August and September, however, hold the records the statistics show.

Comparative returns for the first six months of 1929, 1928 and 1925 are as follows:

1929	$3,484,006.52
1928	3,303,397.07
1925	2,237,303.01

Percentage gain of the first half of 1929 over 1925 is 56 per cent.

PROHIBITION SQUAD ATTACKED BY CROWD

Winona, Minn., August 27.—A squad of prohibition agents from St. Paul were stoned and the tires of their cars were cut when they arrived last night for a liquor raid. None of the agents was injured, but windows in their cars were broken.

Undaunted by the attack the agents raided soft drink bars, residences, hotels and clubs and arrested seventeen men and women besides seizing quantities of beer moonshine whisky and alcohol.

Joseph Kunda was charged with resisting an officer. The forty-five raiders were led by S. B. Qvale, Northwest prohibition enforcement director, and M. L. Harney, State chief.

Not that it makes and difference, but the new one-thousand-dollar bills are so much smaller than the old ones they're calling them baby grands.—Judge.

SCHOOL QUESTION IS ACUTE AT CAMPBELL

Campbell, August 27.—Legal proceedings have been filed in circuit court at Kennett by which four Campbell citizens are seeking to have the board of education, hopelessly deadlocked on the new school building plans, ousted from office so that a new board can be selected.

The bringing the quo warranto action are W. L. McFarland, H. E. Walker, W. D. Taylor and W. A. Gehrig. The action will be to determine right of the board members to hold office, and to determine whether they shall be forced from office so as to make way for a new board. Hearing on the case is scheduled for October 14.

While some local pepole are of the opinion this may develop as final solution of the problem that has been facing the Campbell schools for nearly a year, others are not so optimistic, contending the court has no authority to demand resignation of the board.

C. A. Bradshaw, a member of the board, has moved to Sikeston and this, some believe, might result in breaking the deadlock. T. A. Medley, board president, said today, however, that Bradshaw is away only temporarily. Even with his absence it would probably be impossible to get the directors together. Medley also questions the legality of the board passing on any subject with the quo warranty action pending in circuit court.

The board has been deadlocked on location for the new school building since the bonds were sold several months ago. Three of the members sought to have the building located at a new point while the other three wanted it rebuilt where the old one was destroyed by fire. The controversy at one time developed into a fist fight, and the meeting was adjourned when three members walked out. The other three refused to agree to adjournment so when half of the school officials left the room, there was not a quorum and adjournment was necessary.

Medley said this morning plans are being arranged for opening of schools within the next week or two depending on the length of time necessary for preparing buildings. The high school pupils will be taken care of at Brown Brothers building, while churches and the American Legion hall will be converted into temporary school rooms for the grades.

The enumeration this year is 612. Medley believes the enrollment will reach 550 at the opening of school. Seventeen teachers are employed by the Campbell board.

Mr. Medley is of the opinion that unless some action can be taken y the board within due time, Charles A. Lee, State superintendent of schools, may withhold State aid for the schools here.

"It would be only natural under the circumstances", he said, "that the State withhold its financial aid. This would be a serious handicap and we cannot afford to let it happen".

It was explained today that if the board is forced to resign, or recalled by the court, the county school superintendent is vested with the right either to make temporary appointment of directors or to call a special election.

While at first the deadlock was not considered a serious matter, but since it has caused such a serious delay citizens of Campbell are becoming thoroughly disgusted. Most of the citizens are anxious that work start just as quickly as possible because time already lost, they contend, has been a detriment to the children. The bond issue money is in a local bank—the bank that purchased the bonds, while interest on the issue is piling up every day.

COTTON AND DAIRYING WILL TO FEATURE MID-SOUTH FAIR

Memphis, Tenn., August 28.—Cotton and dairying, the two big interests of the South will be the headliners this year at the Mid-South Fair at Memphis, September 28-October 5. In connection with the annual Fair, there will be held the Southern Dairy Show and the National Cotton Show.

The Cotton Show will be national in scope as well as in name. The U. S. Department of Agriculture and the Cotton Textile Institute of New York are co-operating with the Mid-South Fair in making it the greatest exposition of the cotton industry ever held in the South.

The U. S. Bureau of Agricultural Economics is building a special exhibit featuring every phase of the cotton industry, production, marketing, manufacturing and distribution. In co-operation with the government agencies, the Cotton Textile Institute is sending to Memphis an exhibit showing every type of cotton manufactured by the leading mills of the country.

Further emphasizing the beauty of cotton fabrics, the Institute will sponsor a Style Show with the latest features in fashionable attire carried out entirely in cotton. This style show will be a striking feature of the program in the Woman's Building each night of the Fair.

The second National One-Stalk Cotton Show will be held during hte Fair. Cotton will play a prominent part in exhibits of 4-H Club members and students of Vocational Agriculture and Home Economics, as well as in the county exhibits, which are always centers of interest.

I VISH I VAS YOU

A German addressing his dog, said: "You vos only a dog, but I vish I vas you. Ven you go mit the bed in, you shust durn round round dree times und lay down. Ven I go mit der bed in I haf to lock the blace und vind de clock and put the cat oud und undress myself, und my vife vakes up and scolds me. Den de baby cries und I haf to valk him up und down den maype ven I shoust go to sleep, it's time to get up again. Ven you get up you shust scratch yourself a couple of times, stretch, und you vas up. I haf to quick lite de fire, und put de kettle on, scrap mit my vife already und maype get some breakfast. You lay all tay und haf blenty of fun. I haf to work all tay und haf blenty of drouble. Ven you die, you vas dead; ven I die, I haf to go to hell yet".—Exchange.

The Sikeston Standard, $1.50.

Warning!

This is to notify every property owner, renter or lessor that before building any fires in furnaces, ranges or heating stoves that they must have their

Flues Cleaned and Repaired

conforming to the fire ordinance in our city. All flues must be in good condition to stand a rigid and thorough inspection and they must be able to receive an o. k. from the inspector.

A Prevented Fire Helps Sikeston

We all want this community of ours to grow and prosper and each fire we prevent is a definite aid in this important movement.

Lon Swanner

Chief Inspector

NOW IS THE TIME

To plan your fall planting. Place your order with us now for Shrubs, Evergreens, Hardy Lillies, Iris, Peonies and Dutch Bulbs.

We will gladly give you an estimate on planting your grounds.

Sikeston Greenhouse

PHONE 501

Fresh cut flowers, floral designing and potted plants our specialty.

School Time Is the Right Time To Have Shoe Repairing Done

Heller's Electric Shoe Shop

Champion Shop On Wheles

Quality work guaranteed at a surprisingly low cost.

Get Your Silverware Cards When You Get Your Work

Have you tried, — Golden brown waffles, Electrically cooked right on your table.

The Sun Influences New Beach Attire

The Smart Bather Turns Her Back to the Sun Whose Potent Influence She Acknowledges in Costumes Displaying Deep Decolletages of Diverse Designs

"Broadway Babies"

Will Be Shown at the

MALONE THEATRE

Sunday, Sept. 9th

AFTERNOON AND EVENING

ASK FOR JUANITA FLOUR

Your Grocer Has It

For Better Baking

If you're accustomed to using Juanita Flour, you need no reminder from us of its fine baking performances. If you have not yet tried Juanita Flour, your family have a greater degree of food enjoyment in store for them when you try.

Scott County Milling Co.

Every Substantial Product of Grain

NEW MADRID COUNTY FARM BUREAU NEWS

The White Leghorn flock of poultry owned by Mrs. Solon Gee of Parma, passed a State inspection last Saturday and was again placed upon the certified list. Mrs. Gee's flock was on the certified list last year, and a record of performance of the older birds together with the pullets made even a better record this year. The inspection was made by E. R. Holbrook, Secretary of the Missouri Poultry Improvement Association.

The cotton leaf worm has made its appearance in several parts of the county, although as yet not in sufficient numbers as to have caused any serious damage. It is evident, however, that within the next two to three weeks there will be a considerable number of them at work, and for this reason it is necessary that farmers carefully watch their crops in order to determine whether or not dusting will be necessary, and if so, when.

The leaf worm migrates from tropical America and spreads in a northeastern direction, the adult moth traveling frequently 50 miles and even farther. According to County Agent Julian, the generations of these worms are usually well defined, but this year the infestation is peculiar in that all stages are present at the same time. This may mean that there will be no let-up until the worms have been poisoned or the foliage all eaten from the cotton.

The life cycle of the worm usually takes about three weeks, the moth deposits eggs at night on the der side of the leaves, the eggs hatch in about four days, and the larvae or little worms begin to feed on the leaves. They continue feeding until growth is completed and then fold over a part of the leaf and web up going into the pupae stage, from which it emerges again as a moth.

Many farmers are of the opinion that worms appearing at this time would be a benefit to the cotton, the question to be considered is, how much damage can these worms do?

With an average frost date of about October 15, one can expect to mature all cotton that fruits in August and even in the first week of September. It seems likley that the worms will appear in great numbers about the second week or even by the first week of September. In this case, the small bolls will be eaten as well as the shuck from around the larger bolls. If there are many bolls less than two-thirds grown when the worms start operating in large numbers, it will generally pay to poison. For this reason, it is absolutely necessary that extreme watchfulnes be used. The worms should be poisoned if they are in sufficient numbers to eat half the foliage, but this operation should not be delayed until they have progressed far enough to clean up all the leaves. The leaf worm can be easily controlled by dusting with calcium arsenate. The dusting can be done with dusting machinery or a home made dusting outfit. The home-made outfit consists of two bags of eight ounce duck nailed to either end of a four inch board so that the length will be the distance between the rows. The pole is placed in front of a man on a mule which is ridden at a job between the rows and leaves a cloud of dust behind.

Any information regarding the handling of this poison, the control of the worms or places where this poison can be secured may be had by applying to the County Agnet.

PULPIT GEMS

Stay put.

Never argue while angry.

Easy paths lead nowhere.

Excuses are cheaper than reasons.

To retain love one must remain a lover.

Better a child expert than a card expert.

A fast life is the quickest route to shame.

Satan loses ground when a man begins to think.

None are free men until they master their desires.

Molehills in ourselves become mountains in others.

A lie never approaches the truth by being repeated.

Without conscience ambition is certain of shipwreck.

A girl's honor is valued only as high as she values it.

A boy is a hero worshipper and his dad is the hero as long as he merits it.

Lost—Yesterday, somewhere between sunrise and sunset, several golden minutes and a few opportunities. Rewards useless, they're gone.

DAVE BLANTON ABSORBS THE WONDERS OF PARIS

A letter written on August 14 from the Albergo Concordia Hotel Venice, by David Blanton, arrived at the office this Wednesday, August 28.

Says Dave: We sure have been doing and seeing lots of places and things. There are three other boys in the same party with me, and of course, that assures a good time for all of us.

We spent Sunday and Monday, August 11-12, in Paris. There were many things of great interest to be seen, and we were on the go all of the time. The French people are not to my liking. They are too hard to get along with. After visiting all of the places of note in Paris, we went out to Versailles and there went thru the palace and garden built by King Louis XIV.

The palace proper has over 3000 rooms in it and by far excels anything that I have had a chance to see.

Monday night we left Paris and went to Geneva, Switzerland. The lake and its surroundings offers much natural beauty. In fact, our ride through the Alps yesterday presented much that I never dreamed existed.

While in Geneva, we visited all of the places of interest and importance, the palace of the League of Nations was the most outstanding place visited.

We left Geneva yesterday morning about 12, and had a three and one-half hour layover at Milano, Italy. It is a small city surrounded by a rich historical past and contains many fine buildings.

The train that we took out of Milano arrived here in Venegia (Venice) at 6 this morning. We went to the above hotel, and slept for about four hours and then started out to see the city. Our interest was centered about St. Marks Square. The church dedicated to the Co-workers of Jesus was erected in the ninth and tenth century and is the most beautiful one to me, having visited the ones at Barcelona, Paris (Notre Dame) and Melano. All of the art work is in mosaic, and is inlaid with 18k gold. The art galleries are very fine and the city is much more attractive than I had supposed it would be.

We have been traveling third class, and third in this part of the world is not so good. We had to stand up most of the time last night.

As Venegia is noted for its glassware, I visited some very fine shops today and bought mother a fine small vase. It is handmade and of good quality. I hope that I will be able to get it home to her.

We depart in the morning for Florence, where we will spend a day and night, and then we shall go to Rome. At Rome, we will get word as to when our ship is to set sail. I hope by the twentieth.

Yours.

DAVID BLANTON.

Greener's

ANNOUNCE A SEPTEMBER

Shirt Sale

Sale Begins Friday—Continues 8 Days

Few men ever have really enough shirts. If you are one of the great majority, here's an opportunity to supply yourself now, at a real saving.

Every shirt offered in this great sale is from our regular stock. Shirts that are full cut, carefully tailored from materials you can depend on, in fast colors. And as always, our guarantee of satisfaction is your added gain.

A Small Lot of Odd Patterns and Sizes

Broken sizes in shirts worth 98c and $1.25; most are in neckband style, some in solid colors, others in stripes. If your size is here, you have an unforgettable bargain.

49c

3 for $1

Lot One—

These shirts range in price from $1.49 to $1.79, and include many new styles which have just arrived. All are clean, in perfect condition, and the assortment includes white broadcloth, printed madras, and novely patterns. Most are collar attached styes. The size range is complete. Don't overlook these styles!

$1.29

3 for $3.50

Lot Two—

$1.98 values all, with many new styles just in. In white broadcloth, rayon Jacquard broadcloth, printed broadcloth and madras. Every shirt is in perfect condition, ready to put on, and there are plenty of sizes for everyone. Mostly in collar attached styles, with collars that are cut to give perfect fit and the proper appearance. Our shirt sale price.

$1.69

3 for $4.50

TOM MONAN IS JUDGE BY MARGIN OF ONE VOTE

Folks, meet Judge Tom Monan—Judge of the Kangaroo Court, Scott County, Missouri, with offices in Benton. Tom was committed to jail ten days ago, and the Charleston court Wednesday sent another committment adding 30 days to his present sentence, so that the new judge has eighty full days to "rule".

Prisoners in most jails organize a court, and each new prisoner is soon made to feel the power of the Kangaroo court. If the victim pleads guilty his punishment is certain; if he pleads not guilty, he is punished for not doing so; consequently he is punished whether or no. Usually the "fine" for ordinary offenses is $3.00. This money is placed in a jack pot to supply tobacco and prison "necessities" not found on the bill of fare provided for by Tom Scott.

If the money is not forthcoming, a husky lays on with the lash—and none too gently at that—according to the order of the "court".

The Scott County prisoners, 15 in number, had election of officers Wednesday. Monan and Charles "Bud" Pharris were in the race for the Judge's bench, and Monan won by one vote, 8 to 7. The court attorney is said to have been committed to jail on a theft charge, so the prisoners voted to "throw the rascal out". The "attorney" was found to be crooked, and besides, he would not stay with the party machine.

We have not been able to determine whether his successor was elected or not.

What the drys want is a Prohibition dyke as effective in its way as the tariff wall.—Virginian-Pilot.

One of Shakespeare's plays has been banned in America. Why not try this method of popularizing his work over here?—Punch.

And the fellow who figures that everything that goes up has to come down hasn't argued with the landlord about the rent.—Dallas News.

OCHESTRA LEADER IS LICENSED AVIATOR

Charles Dornberger, the handsome young director of the Victor Recording Orchestra, who will provide superb music for local dance lovers at Sikeston Monday evening, September 9, is one of the few, if not the only, orchestra director in the country to be licensed as an aviation pilot. Dornberger has been an aviation enthusiast for years and the ambition of his life is to own an airplane and use it for transportation between all professional engagements as well as for pleasure.

He has another unique claim to distinction in that his orchestra were the first musicians to play jazz at an official Indian pow-wow. This happened at Winnebago, Nebr., at the annual festival of the Winnebago tribe of Indians. Squaws and braves poured forth from their tepees on the reservation when they heard the first red hot strains and "Who-o-ops" and "ki-yi-yis" aided the syncopators, as the redskins did their Indian war dance to fox trot time.

Before he established his own orchestra, Mr. Dornberger was featured saxophonist with Paul Whiteman. He has lead his musicians in such important engagements as George White's "Scanda's'l, Ziegfeld's "Follies", the Steel Pier at Atlantic City and other prominent theatres, ballrooms and hotels throughout the country.

Dornberger's boulevard air, gracious personality, and extraordinary likeness to Adolphe Menjou, filmland's most sophisticated star, coupled with his musical talent, have won for him the name of "Sovereign of Saxophonoists".

According to the Wickersham plan, Prohibition is to be enforced by a simple division of labor. The national government will keep liquor out of the States and the States will keep it out of the citizens.—New Yorker.

Branson—Canning factory started operations recently.

Pattonsburg—Recently burned Muddy Church to be rebuilt soon.

PIGGLY WIGGLY

Calumet—1 lb. can 28c	5 lb. $1.04	10 lb. $1.50
Lone Star Peaberry Coffee, 1 lb.		33c
Mazola Oil	Quarts 50c	Pints 27c
Campbell's Soups, 3 for		28c
Post Toasties, small packages, 2 for		15c
Palm Olive Soap, 3 bars for		20c
Creme Oil Soap, 3 bars		20c
P & G Soap, 10 bars for		37c
Pure Cane Sugar, 10 pounds		58c
Standard No. 2 Corn, 3 cans for		27c

MARKET

Pure Lard, per Pound	13c
Dry Salt Jowls, per pound	12½c
Dry Salt Side, per pound	19c
Sugar Cured Hams, ½ or whole	29c
Krey's Sugar Cured Bacon	27c
Beef Stew, per pound	18c

CHOICE CUTS

PORK, BEEF, VEAL, LAMB

DANCE

Labor Day

Monday Eve Sept. 2nd

Fairgrounds Pavilion

Sikeston, Mo.

While You Wait We Rebuild Your Shoes

and special pains are taken with your shoes at our shop. We use the best of materials which assures you long wear and makes you look fit.

Well Dressed People
Walk On Straight Heels

ABLES SHOE SPOP

Front Street, Sikeston